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2,000 REFUGEES REPORTED ON CRUMBLING LEVEE; \$5,000,000 RELIEF FUND IS ASKED OF COUNTRY

Names Four Officials To Cooperate With Relief Organization.

GOVERNMENT GIVES the average American, are ready to model of suburban virtues. ALL POSSIBLE AID for Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd

Secretary Davis Declares questioning and even of threatening, their offspring were on trial for the That at Least 150,000 and gruesome murder of Albert Sny- Snyder, a husband whose presence People Soon Will Be der. 45, art editor of Motor Boating. had become undesirable. Forced From Homes.

Washington, April 22 .-(AP)—The nation was appeal- their lives.

by Red Cross officials after a bert Snyder has been dead since March 20. District Attorney Rich. conference with four members of President Coolidge's cabinet, appointed by him to coordinate government relief activities with those of the Red Cross.

Earlier in the day the president issued a proclamation urging to the large proc to carry on its work.

The cabinet committee c

ing Secretaries Hoover, Mellon, Wilbur and Davis declared the disaster to be of the first magnitude after canvassing Red Cross reports showing that 75,000 persons were homeless in the flooded area.

More Breaks Expected.

The \$5,000,000 fund was decided upon after Secretary Davis presented war department reports indicating that further breaks in levees **RUNAWAY WIFE** along the Mississippi river were expected and could not be prevented He estimated that 150,000 persons would be forced from their homes within the next few days

Secretary Hoover was designated airman of the special campaign comittee, its other members including three secretaries and James L. cleser, acting chairman of the Red tross. The committee agreed with president Coolidge, as he set forth in is proclamation, that the burden of providing relief rests with the Red Cross, and that government activities should be co-ordinated by the cabinet members and employed through the reorganizations

Extent of federal assistance will be Extent of federal assistance will be worked out at subsequent conferences. Officials of the public health service have arranged to hold themselves in readiness for emergencies should discase following in the wake of the floods become epidemic. Coast guard boats already are participating in relief work, as will three scaplances sent to death by an unidentified was shot to death b lief work, as will three seaplanes sent by the navy from the Pensacola. Flankation. The war department has drawn heavily upon its surplus supplies, having shipped to refugee concentration centers 1,453 war tents, and 27,405 blankets. Clothing for national guard troops called out at some points also has been supplied, along with 14,000 burlan bags for levee pro-

life are to mother.

The other evening we heard a gentleman recite that famous

poem: "Life is real, life is earnest," and it occurs to us

just now that thousands of women realize that every Sat-

The children who remark: "Oh, the same old thing for dinner," cannot realize how real and earnest the things of this

Fortunately the grocery, market and produce advertise-

ments in The Constitution are wonderful helps in planning

the various meals. Everything on the market is listed and

priced. As she reads The Constitution advertisements new

It simplifies the task of selecting as well as that of pur-

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chasing. She may have variety and still keep within her

deas, and new combinations occur to her.

budget limit for foodstuffs.

purchasing the food for a family to last over Sunday.

Russia Warned By Japanese Premier

President Coolidge Slayers of Art Editor AS ENDANGERING TOWARD ARRIVAL

consider the matter of life or death

to obtain the jury to weigh the strange same crime—the murder of Albert

The cabinet committee, compris- less than three hours' time, it was

cials, a neighbor or two, the coroner, detectives, etc.

A rumor that Mrs. Snyder was volunteered as a state's witness ready

Easier to confirm was the defense plan in regard to the character of the divided defendants. Many witnesses

News.)-Twelve stout, solid men-12 Many others are anxious to testify middle aged, middle class citizens- that the blonde, Mrs. Snyder, was 12 men distinguished by nothing from without a peer as a wife, mother and

Mothers Aiding Prisoners. Two sad-faced, ageing women sat in court Friday. They sat near each It took a week of laborious cross other, exchanging not a glance, though

Three hundred, eighty and eight Mrs. Margaret Gray was there t talesmen, a dozen at a time, were av lend aid and comfort to her son. She amined by the probing, droning voices regarded the women he has said of eight lawyers-by the bright eyes tempted him with cold curiosity. of the man and woman on trial for Leanness has come to her with age and a certain grim smartness of dress

their lives.

Things are about to move swiftly for the two pairs of bright eyes, the fair cleft chin and the shaved cleft chin. The tedious drudgery of tinding a jury is over. The twelfth jury is a jury is over. The twelfth jury was sworn to service at 7:05 o'clock Friday night. Before sundown Monday the state of New York expects to have established by witnesses the corpus delicti.

A special campaign to raise that amount was decided upon by Red Cross officials after a large statisfied the court that Allarying satisfied the satisfied the court that Allarying satisfied the satisfied t Snyder. But for her Ruth she had nothing but understanding, compas-sion plainly registered.

Poses with Daughter.

As Henry Judd Gray had posed for pictures with his mother the day previously. Mrs. Brown took advantage of the noon recess to pose with her daughter. Instead of the awk ward sitting on a chair arm, however, mother and daughter fell into each other's arms, weeping.

The tears were sincere, and the effect was tremendous upon the press allowed to witness the filial scene. The staff of "trained seals" the regular press to cover the trial had just been augmented by Natacha Rambova, divorced wife of the late Rudolph Valentino.

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The state's array of witnesses will be comparatifely small—police, officials, a neigibor or two, the coroner, etectives, etc.

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unteered as a state of the strict of the in this manner to testify to fix the in this manner to testify to fix the crime solely on her former lover with out the necessity of cross-examination, could not be confirmed.

Besieve to confirm was the defense to confirm Rambova made no pretense of taking notes, but examined the defendants

Terrific Struggle Indi- Former Deputy Is Sentenced cated in Room Where for Part in Italian Assas-Body Is Found Shot; Slaver Flees.

points also has been supplied, along struggle for life, in which the left temple with 14,000 burlap bags for levee protection in Illinois.

At the white house President Coolinge was represented as taking a keen interest in the situation and hopeful that a generous response wild greet his own and Red Cross appeals for house who tried to stop him. He contributions. It was emphasized that

Continued on Page 10, Column 7 REVERSAL OF JAPANESE POLICY IS PREDICTED. London, April 22.—(United News.) A complete reversal by Japan of her policy in China is seen by London ob-For Attempt

sination Plot

Rome April 22 - (United News)-Former Dep.ty Tito Zaniboni was

Others mentioned in the verdict Continued on Page 4, Column 6 | Continued on Page 10, Column 6 | Angelo, to four months, and Ezio Celotti, who was acquitted.

AUTHORITIES HALT DANCE MARATHON; TEN COUPLES LEFT

urday morning when they are confronted with the task of started late yesterday in an elimina-

After the number of contestants had narrowed from 350 to the 20 "The wor" survivors, the authorities ruled that, due to their condition and of the ven-tilation in the dance hall, continuation of the contest might prove permanently injurious to the girl partici-

Approximately 21 hours previously the crowd of dancers started stepping at a Venice beach ball room from which they continued over boulerard pavements for a 15-mile waltz and fox rot into a city dance hall. Mustate over the individual and over insic from orchestras on motor trucks moved along ahead of them. The hot pavement counted out 250 couples, and the long night, with few stops for brief rests, discouraged 85 more. The thousand dollar prize was divided evenly, fifty dollars to each remaining dancer, after the grind was remaining dancer, after the grind was

New York, April 22.—(United fine fellow and an upright citizen.

Declares Legitimate As- Galli-Curci, First of pathy of His Country.

Tokio, April 22 .- (United News.)-A warning to Soviet Russia and an wait at the box office to secure the outline of Japanese policy in China best seats remaining for the eight grand is combined in the first statement to opera performances to be given next the press from Premier Baron Tan- week at the auditorium by the Met

in the neighboring country of China day toward the arrival hours and stop-Japan, Premier Tanaka expressed the greatest musical event of the year. belief that "the friendly neighbor, announcement. Japan, he pointed out. the peace of the far east.

Legitimate aspirations of China reeleive the interest and sympathy of
Japan, as well as other nations, Tanaka declared. Such aspirations may
be obtained, he added, without the
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On Sunday evening, at 8:40 o'clock. Japan, as well as other nations, Tanaka declared. Such aspirations may be obtained, he added, without the necessity of creating grave issues with other countries. He said that he trusted China would seriously consider

this point.

As for the immediate situation in China Tanaka observed that Japan would cooperate with the powers in activities there. But this cooperation does not mean that Japan will act blindly, he added, expressing the belief that it would be better to consider each problem in China as such problem arises. Japan will continue to work with the owers for the peace of the world and the well being of mankind, he con-

The premier made only general promises regarding the Japanese financial situation which has been made difficult by temporary closing of the Bank of Formosa and declaration of 21-day bank moratorium throughout

the country.

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SLAIN BY VISITOR On II Duce U. S. LABOR CHIEF HITS MUSSOLINI

Declares There Cannot Be Any Freedom Where People Are Not Left Industrially Free.

Washington, April 22 .- (United political policies pursued by the soviet

which governs most.

He asserted this was contrary to he teachings of Jefferson, who said: "That is the best government which governs least."

"The socalled fascist 'charter of la bor' is a proclamation of enslavement in that it reduces the working people subject to it to a condition of concession at Tien-tsin have been endurance dance marathon, which is a blow at human freedom and sets referred to the respective governments tion contest for a \$1,000 prize was for private initiative and freedom of to the Westminster Gazette. authorities with 10 couples still on contract. It completely destroys the The concession will be controlled principle and processes of collective

> greater exhibition of autocracy gone ciding vote. mad. The principles underlying the Security and municipal bonds and the strength of previous stories of alsocalled 'charter of labor' are the same other financial investments are guaras the principles underlying the indus- anteed, while the Chinese authorities trial and political policies pursued agreed to recognize all foreign leases

OF OPERA STARS

pirations of China Re- Troupe To Arrive, Duc ceive Interest and Sym- in City Today With Native Atlanta Managers.

While steady streams of purchasers repolitan Opera company, the interes Declaring that communistic dangers of Atlanta opera fans is turning to

were a menace to Oriental peace, and ping places of the host of famou as such could not be tolerated by stars who are coming south for the Amelita Galli-Curci, the world's most Russia," would well understand his renowned coloratura soprano, who sings the role of Violetta in "La was directly and vitally interested in Traviata" on Monday night, opening the great week of music, will be the Legitimate aspirations of China re- first of the galaxy of songbirds to

On Sunday evening, at 8:40 o'clock a special train carrying practically all the stars who are included in the At-lanta programs will arrive at the Terminal station. The ballet chorus, electricians, musicians, stage hands and all the other specialists who make the bulk of the company, will roll in on special trains early Monday morn-

The box office at the Cable Piano company will remain open every day text week are of o clock. It will open at the auditorium at 6 o clock each evening-even on those evenings when the ticket seller will have oth ing to do but murmur "sorry, sold

out." to late comers.

As usual, no one will be admitted to the auditorium after the performance starts until the end of the first act. Each evening performance will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and the two matinees—Friday and Saturday— at 2 o'clock. So, all who don't wish

Concession To Be Controlled by Body of Five cablegrams and telegrams. Chinese and Five Brit- a few

Eugene Chen To Quit As Foreign Minister

Shanghai, April 22. -(A)-Dr. C. C. Wu, son of the late D-. Wu Ting-fang, former Chinese m'nister to the United States, has been appointed foreign minister in the Cantonese government, set up by the moderates under Chiang Kaishek at Nanking.

Dr. Wu is understood to have accepted, but it is stated that Eugene Chen will continue to function as the Cantonese foreign minister until the question of the Nanking anti-foreign outrages is

London, April 22 .- (A)-Negotiations for the rendition of the British

by a council made up of five British and five Chinese members, with the "The world has never witnessed a Chinese chairman possessing the de-

of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, leading

IN SPECIAL DRIVE Jury Selected To Try COMMUNISM SEEN EYES NOW TURN President Calles Deports Catholic Clergy Leaders

Local Red Cross Wires As-

surance of Prompt Relief

in Emergency.

Atlanta stands ready to assist the

national headquarters of the American

Red Cross Friday by the Atlanta chap-

appeal made to citizens of the city to

give financial assistance in the work

Atlanta Red Cross chapter, stated

Friday night that several hundred dol-

lars in contributions had been re-

ceived during the day. Due to the

fact that many others are undoubtedly

in the mail, no tabulation was made

son said that approximately \$600

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total amount given, will be compiled

The Bludlife company mailed

check for \$50 to The Constitution

Cross today at the headquarters o

There are more than 150,000 men

through the Red Cross.

cials of the Atlanta Red Cross chap-

ter have made a request that contri-

butions be sent direct to that organ-

ization at 283 1-2 Peachtree street.

By so doing contributors will hasten

FULTON CONVICTS

stitution, Mr. Morrison stated.

had been received before the office

Rodney Morrison, president of the

lood sufferers.

Two Archbishops and Atlanta Aid MEN MOBILIZED Four Bishops Are Taken From Homes and Is Tendered Placed on Train to Bor- Flood Victims Crest of Flood Raging

ACTION FOLLOWS ATTACK ON TRAIN

Government Charges That Bandits Who Engaged in Bloody Slaughter Were Led by Priests

Mexico City, April 22 .- (A)-Six of the foremost members of the Catholic Episcopate have been ordered out of the country and are on their way to Laredo. They were taken from their residences last night by government agents and placed on a train bound for the border. Friday night, however. Mr. Morri-

The deported churchmen are Jose Mora Del Rio, archbishop of Mexico; Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, archbishop of Michoacan, and Bishops Salvador Urango, of Cuernavaca; Ignazio Valdespino y Diaz, of Aguascalientes; for publication in The Sunday Con Gerardo Anaya, of Chiapas, and Jose Maria Echeverria, of Saltillo.

The government's drastic action follows upon recent charges made by General Alvarez, chief of President Calles' staff, that the Catholic epis- that institution at 283 1-2 Peachtree copate was the main cause of the religious unrest, and had been directing mailed or delivered to that address. the revolution and inspiring such outrages as that Tuesday night against a passenger train in the state of Ja-

public reports received by it alleg privation may exact a great toll unless livestock in two barges, ing that three Catholic priests and help is forthcoming immediately,

Other prelates still in various parts of the republic also are in hiding, and not a few of the religious leaders and a plan whereby every dollar reand not a few of the religious leaders and a plan whereby every until the have from time to time made their cycled will be immediately sent to the way out of Mexico.

Concurrently with the government's move against the episcopate, a strict censorship was established over all

The last official act of the prelates a few hours before the government agent: placed them aboard the Laredo train was to issue a statement denving that the Catholic episcopate had fostered rebellion against the government or that priests with the knowledge and authority of the episcopate

WOMAN CLEARED OF BURNING CHILD

participated in the train attack.

Girl Had Charged Moth-er With Torturing Her

One Recaptured After
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature er With Torturing Her With Beatings and Hot Curling Iron.

BY FRANK GETTY, New York, April 22 .- A skinny-

legged, precocious child of 6 sat on the witness stand in special sessions industrial servitude," Green said. "It concluded satisfactorily and the terms court Friday and admitted that while erty about 8 o'clock Friday morning. she understood the difference between up compulsory methods in industry for : pproval, says a Pekin dispatch truth and falsehood, she frequently shackled within the confines of Ful-"told whoppers." An hour later the court found her

foster-mother, Mrs. Everett Prait, the road gang at work on Watts road Chicago, foster-mother, Mrs. Everett Prait, the road gang at work on Watts road Chicago, eldy.

wealthy Des Moines woman, not guilin West Atlanta. They worked their Des Moines, cledy.

ty of third degree assault charges way to the outside of the group of fellings. Des Moines, clear ty of third degree assault charges way to the outside of the group of felbrought by the children's society on low prisoners and made dashes, in opthe strength of previous stories of alposite directions, into nearby woods. Jacksonville, cldy. unbelievable cruelty told by the

ittle girl.

Six-year-old Roberta Pratt, who had immediately took up the trails with Mam, cidy...

Mobile, clear ...

Mobile, clear ...

Mobile, clear ... accused her foster-mother of burning the result that Gillespie was captured her brutally with an electric iron and with sundry beatings, showed little concern over the verdict. Toward Mrs. Pratt and her husband, who took Roberta from a mean hovel in Dest Modies to rear her with the benefits of education and wealth, the child discoke up the search.

VICTIMS SCREAM FOR HELP IN VAIN

Disease and Pestilence Lurk in Wake of Swirling Waters; Vaccines

TO BUILD LEVEES

Down River Will Arrive at New Orleans in Two Weeks' Time.

Helena, Ark., April 22 .-(AP)-Two thousand refugees are on a crumbling levee, 2 1-2 feet wide, at Knowlton's landter of that organization, following the ing on the Mississippi river, screaming for help, R. P. Beith, a farmer of that section, reported tonight upon his arrival

Beith, who is the first man to come out of the Knowlton landing section, declared that the stranded people with their possessions and livestock were stretched along the levee for three miles without shelter and very little food.

This will be turned over to the Red The river is rising and Beith said the refugees were badly frightened, men and women crying and screaming for aid.

omen and chillren sufferers from The steamer Wabash had gone to flood in the 7.500 square miles of the the levee today and removed 700 Mississippi valley affected, it was es-The government already has made timated. Death from exposure and de-victims with their possessions and one delegate of the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty were ringleaders in the Jalisco outrage.

The expulsion of the six prelates, with Bishop Pascual Diaz, of Tabasco, expelled three months ago, and Francesco Orozco y Jimenez, of Guadalajara, in hiding, removes the foremost church leaders from activity in the second of the se

church leaders from activity in day. It is hoped that the state of had been on the levee for two days. Georgia will contribute a large fund Ile had come here, 40 miles, in a towards the alleviation of suffering motorboat.

> WITNESSED DROWNING OF EIGHTEEN MEN. affected districts has been completed

The drowning of the 18 men ca In order that the fund work may the government motor launch Peliprogress without undue delay, offi- can was described by Beith, who witnessed it. He said the Pelican was swept by the turbulent current through a break in the levee and overturned. Two of the crew man-Continued on Page 4, Column 1

The Weather

Local Weather Report. in West Atlanta Friday
Morning.

Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in.
Deficiency since 1st of month, in.
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in.

his companion, W. E. Gillespie, with whom he made a daring dash for lib- Reports of Weather Bureau Statio i.

ton county's river convict camp. The two convicts were members of effecting their escape. Convict guards Kansas City, clear

played the utmost friendliness.

The girl did not seem to realize how close her stories had come to sending her benefactors to prison.

The girl did not seem to realize tence imposed by Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Atlanta and the court of Atlanta and th sending her benefactors to prison.

It was not that Roberta did not bition law and Gillesnie was "makbition law, and Gillespie was "mak-Continued on Page 10. Column 7 ing" a term of 10 months.

was recaptured and is now securely ATLANTA, clear 51 in little more than an hour by E. G.
Jackson, Fulton county teamster.
County police were immediately no-C. F. von HEBRMANN, teorologist, Weather Bureau.

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Norway

Neighborhood Theaters corporation for inviting people to fish on this "prithe site of a new community theater," was announced Friday by Dan Michawas announced Friday by Dan Michawas announced Friday by Dan Michawas announced Friday by Dan Michawe, president of the corporation.

Construction of a modern showhouse osed season?"
"Under the strict wording of the with a seating capacity of 800 is to be begun at once, Mr. Michalove stated. and is in the center of a thriving com-munity. The financial consideration involved in the purchase of the site was withheld.

Fishing Permitted In Private Ponds

Macon, Ga., April 22 .- (A)-The Peter S. Twitty, in an order received PROVES EMBARRASSING

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POTATOES

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Mr. I witty says, in part:
"The question often arises 'who is
prohibited from fishing in private
ponds with hook and line during the

orders based on a fair interpretation of the fishing laws, it is my conclusion that no one is prohibited from fishing with hook and line in private ponds during this closed season, provided, of course, he has the consent of the pond owner. However, it should be distinctly understood that the pond, or other body of vater, comes within the strict legal definition of a private pond, which is described by law as 'one lying wholly strident to secure his share in the estatement to secure his share his share in the estatement to secure his share in the estatement to secure his share in the estatement to secure his share in t During Closed Season within the boundaries of a single

SIMILARITY IN NAMES

here today, sanctions fishing in private lakes in counties where county grand juries have put into effect a law prohibiting fishing during the spawning season. Permission of the ernoon in connection with the theft of spawning season. Permission of the ernoon in connection with the theft of the control of the ernoon in connection with the theft of the control of the ernoon in connection with the theft of the control of the ernoon in connection with the theft of the control of the ernoon in connection with the description. owners of private lakes must be observeral articles from the dressing gin late Monday afternoon and arguments, however, he says.

The question came up over the addition of the dressing gin late Monday afternoon and arguments will start Tuesday. A decision is expected late Tuesday night tained, however, he says.

The question came up over the advertising of a middle Georgia resort Angeles, and was well-known here.

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Special session Monday and probably Tuesday will be held by Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court in order to conclude the contest to pro of whom she outlived Miss Bennett was the sister of the late Mrs. B. F. Bennett, wife of the founder of the Bennett printing house.

In addition to her niece, she is survived by five nephews, D. F. Bennett, Walter C. Bennett, Charles E. Bennett, Fred Hester and W. B. Johns, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of her piece. Rev. Wallace student, to secure his share in the esstate as the only legal heir.

This announcement was made late Friday afternoon when it was learned that an additional day would be needed for the plaintiff's attorneys to fining to prove the legitimacy of young residence of her niece. Rev. Wallace Deans and other allegations made in their petition.

Rebuttal testimony is slated to be a legitle to Monday of the provided the state of th

as a night session is contemplated to

MAZIAR INJURED

WHEN HIS TRUCK

OF GREAT BRITAIN

for him to travel in the prevailing inclement weather.

HITS AUTOMOBILE

Young Deans brought the petition against W. O. and Charles Deans, exxcutors of the estate, claiming that he was the only son and legal heir to the estate of the wealthy broker. He claims that Mr. Deans was mentally incompetent to make a will at the time the document was drawn and that members of the Deans family and relatives brought to bear undue influence upon the broker just prior to his making the will. The student was not mentioned in the will be the student was not mentioned in the will be the student was not mentioned in the will be the student was not mentioned in the will be the student was not mentioned in the will be the student was not mentioned in the will be the student was not mentioned in the was right and an automobile driven by the way are student was not mentioned in the student was not mentioned in the student was not mentioned in the student was not make a will at the time cussion of the brain, Eddie Maziar, of 371 Pulliam street, was in Grady hospital Friday night as the result of a collision between the motor truck in which he was right and all the student was not student was not student with the student was not student with the student was not student was not student was not student with the student was not st

making the will. The student was not mentioned in the will.

The defense rested its case last Monday a little more than three hours after the case was called and the jury drawn after introducing evidence in document. Testimony was then independent of the provided in the was riding and an automobile driven by P. W. Hammond, of 1418 Allegheny avenue, on Oak Riding in the truck, which was besteet near Ashby street.

Riding in the truck, which was besteet aches, bad breath, insomnia, muddy complexions are only a few of the injured man's brother. Levis Maziar, who escaped with minor cuts and document. Testimony was then inforty diseases. No troduced by young Deans' attorneys tending to prove that youth's legitimacy and the other allegations and the remainder of the week has been taken up by this phase of the case.

According to the schedule no civil divisions of the superior court were slated to be in session next week but due to urgent requests on the part of attorneys involved in the will case.

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Judge Howard agreed to hold for two

FORMER PREMIER

BOYKIN OUT OF CITY

Absence from Atlanta Friday of Solicitor General John A. Boykin gave rise to rumors that he had gone to Chattanooga to question Charles H. Fitchett in connection with the clan, who thought it would be unwise the running of Bert for him to the providing the proposition of the pro H. Fitchett in connection with the alleged part in the murder of Bert Donaldson taken by Jack Lance. These reports were dispelled late Friav night when it was learned that ad merely left the city for a few

Lance is slated to go on trial May before Judge G. H. Howard, in Fui-ton superior court and the solicitor and his sides have diligently worked vertime of late examining witnesses nd procuring additional evidence reparatory to the trial. While attaches in the solicitor's of-ce would not divulge the destination

of Solicitor Boykin, they declared that he "was out of town and is taking a much-needed rest." He is not ex-pected to return before the middle of

There being no criminal divisions of 'ulton superior court in session next reek and with the semi-weekly meetngs of the grand jury postponed, the not absolutely essential for the next

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STEAKS

MARTHA HESTER, NORMAN E. MACK OLDEST CHURCH SAYS DEMOCRATS MEMBER, DIES WILL NAME SMITH

Miss Martha Hester, 97, oldest ember of Trinity Methodist church, Buffalo, N. Y., April 22,-Returned lied Friday night at the residence of her niece, Miss Anna Bennett, of 541 North Moreland avenue. Miss Hester had lived in Atlanta from a tour of the south, Norman E. Mack, publisher and for many years democratic national committeeman for over 80 years, making her home with relatives here. At one time she had a wide circle of friends among the elder residents of the city, many of whom she outlived Miss Bennett the next national convention.

the next national convention "I was surprised to find such pronounced and substantial undercu rent in certain supposedly doubtfy southern sections for Governor Smith, Mack said. He added that apparently the religious issue now would figu little in the fight for the nominatio

Believed to be suffering from con- Kellogg's ALL-BRAN ission of the brain, Eddie Maziar, brings prompt, natural of 371 Pulliam street, was in Grady ! relief! of a collision between the motor truck

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(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and other cereals. Use in cooking, Sprin-The Chiego Tribune. Show York, April 22.—Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister of England, who is visiting the United States, was compelled to cancel engagements in New York this after-



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Nashville, Tenn., April 22.—(AP)— Tennessee's general assembly today took steps to join Alabama in assert-ing state's rights over water powers in defiance of the federal power com-

The lower house passed without dissenting vote a resolution empowering the state's attorney general to resist by suit or otherwise any effort of the federal government or its agencies to give away rights to develop water powers in Tennessee without first obtaining consent of the state. At the same time, considering a bill to create a commission to regulate water power development in the state, the house placed a minimum value of \$25,000,000 on Cove creek basin, on the Clinch river, which vitally affects all power developments below it on the Tennessee river, including Muscle Shoals, to which the state of Alabama recently claimed state of Alabama recently claimed rights of ownership.

2,000 REPORTED

Continued from First Page.

aged to seize life preservers and gineers who pride themselves upon the were believed to have saved their lives, Beith declared, by clinging to a nearby tree. Ten of the crew, \$100,000,000. The property damage \$100,000,000. he said, were trapped in the cabin, simply cannot be figured until stock while the eight others were thrown into the swift current to drown.

Greenville, a city of 14,000, was

miles south of here.

100,000 ARE FLEEING

FROM WRATH OF FLOODS.

Memphis, Tenn., April 22.—(United News.)—Characterized officially as a major national disaster, the southwest's greatest flood continues its terrifying sweep over hundreds of thousands of acres while the country's agencies of relief organize to aid 100,000 homeless.

From a break in the Mississippi

From a break in the Mississippi levee at Stopps landing, ugly flood waters swirled across the Mississippi delta, threatening to make homeless an additional vast army of 150,000 and to inundate 3,000 square miles in

sand to inundate 3,000 square miles in its southward movement.

Scores of persons are believed to have perished near Greenville, Miss., which was under eight feet of water Friday, and two trainloads of flood refugees were reported lost somewhere in eastern Arkansas.

Disease Feared

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Recognizing the lurking danger of disease and pestilence—already hundreds of cases of cold, mumps and measles have been reported in Arkansas—the United States war department has sent quantities of smallpox and typhoid vaccine and medicaments. and typhoid vaccine and medicaments to the flood area

Thousands of men have been mobilized to reinforce levees still unattacked by the swollen river's sweep; hundreds of soldiers guard these leve

hundreds of soldiers guard these levees against attempts to dynamite them, and thousands of humans flee to high ground on foot, horseback and by automobile as the rampant river, which already has floded more than 4,000,000 acres, surges on their homesteads.

Crest Due Sunday.

The crest of the flood is not due at Memphis until Sunday, and the worst devastation in that section appears ahead. Already government engineers have estimated that approximately 1,000,000 acres in Mississippi will be inundated, when the river will be inundated when the river

reaches its crest.

The largest concentration of flood victims is at Cotton Plant, Ark., where Red Cross workers have reported 13,000 destitute persons. More arrive reaches its crest 000 destitute persons. More arrive constantly although the only transportation is by boat. Water was lapping the edges of the refugee camp Friday, and there was barely enough

day, and there was barely enough dry ground for all.

Two trainloads of refugees huddled in 60 box cars left. Hughes, Ark., Thursday, and officials of the Missouri Pacific, having had no word from them, sent an airplane to locate the trains. They are marooned in a stretch of five miles of water.

Pleas for federal aid have been made by Governor Dennis Murphree of Mississippi. In the Mississippi delta flares and fires from refugee camps shone fitfully through the night, and hundreds, driven from their homes, lay amid the few household belongings which they had saved, wondering from where the next blow would come.

President Coolidge's proclamation calling upon the American people to country for a \$5,000,000 and refers has heartened the destitute. Memphis and the surrounding territory joyfully greeted the decision of the moreigance of the more was named to direct collection and expenditure of the morey. The president in his proclamation will be caused.

The number of homeless at Catruthreasing rapid that theresille, Mo., is increasing rapid that theresile, Mo., is increasing rapid to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carbonate into Pemistor county, Lechville, Ark, has reported sending a train south to bring in some 1.500 refugees. And so the reports come in.

PRESIDENT APPEALS

FOR RELIEF FUND.

Washington, April 22.—(United News.)—President Coolidge today appealed to the country for a \$5,000,000 and the word of t

calling upon the American people to contribute to the relief of flood sufferers has heartened the destitute. Memphis and the surrounding territory joyfully greeted the decision of the president's special Red Cross committee, under the chairmanship of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, to raise a \$5,000,000 relief fund.

The misery of the flood beggars description. It is unbelievable to those who live in the secure comfort of great cities, who have never experienced the terror of flood. Picture a vast territory through which the Mississippi and its tributaries flow. Picture a territory beginning at St. Louis, and including Beardstown. Ill.; New Madrid and Camp Girardeau, Mo.; Hickman, Ky.; down through vast portions of Arkansas and taking scores of towns and a few cities—taking in Clarendon, Helens, Keo, Marked Tree, Truman, Little Rock, England and Altheimer—still further south through parts of Tennessee; through Green-ville and Vicksburg, Miss. down into Louisiana and already touching Texas. Here are eight states in which the flood has spread itself; where houses and cattle and furniture and uprooted trees float where the land begins; where the crown of trees and the

Governor Appeals For Boats, Skiffs

New Orleans, April 22 .- (AP)-A stirring appeal for aid was made tonight by Governor Dennis Murphree, at Jackson, Miss., over the telephone to the Times-Picayune

"For God's sake, send all the skiffs and motorboats you can to Vicksburg immediately," the governor said. His voice was broken by the emotional strain.

"Tonight we are making an effort to get everybody out of Greenville." he continued. "There is a great flooded area there from which thousands of persons must be rescued, and this rescue can be made only by boat. For God's sake, send us boats."

roofs of houses peer above the dirty surface of yellowish water; from where humans have fled to live in ts of ownership.

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where numans have fled to live in the damp, cold open, in equally cold tents and in other people's homes.

That is the situation in the southwest's 4,000,000 acres from which Americans earned a comfortable liv-

> Immense Property Damage. The damage balks estimation. En-

while the eight others were thrown into the swift current to drown helplessly. The boat was swept down the river for a mile before it was caught on the levce.

Beith said every house in the region was dashed to pieces by the waves.

Knowlton's landing is about 50 miles south of here.

A the swift current to drown for the spreading waters and the other half was preparing to leave if the raging, tumbling, murky river encroached further upon their homes.

With the crest of the flood due at Memphis Sunday, thousands more will move from their homes to higher ground.

A forecast of colder weather with probable frost means increase in suf-

probable frost means increase in suffering.

19 Lives Lost.

Nineteen lives were lost Thursday when the government launch Pelican was sucked into a whirlpool near Knowlton, Ark. The Tennessee, a river steamboat, returned to Memphis Friday with hundreds of refugees picked up from the levees along the river south of here. Memphis has become the semi-official refugee center and the Red Cross and other relief organizations are prepared to take care of thousands.

At Knowlton, Ark., few residents dared to remain in their homes Friday. The city was under 10 feet of water and the depth was becoming

water and the depth was becoming greater hourly. The Arkansas river leve at Pendleton, Arka, has been reported destroyed, turning the flood great a task additional funds must be loose to spread over several small cowns and other large section of

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The Ouachita river has inundated
800 square miles of territory in Ar-kansas and Texas. More than 1,000
persons are reported marooned in one
Arkansas county alone. Fort Smith, Cross officials, persons are reported marooned in one tary of the N Arkansas county alone. Fort Smith Cross officials.

City and County Heads Guests at Old Ladies' Home



Break in Levee Witnessed By Chicago Mayor's Party

Mr. Doberty, staff writer of the triple with the party of William Hale Thompson, which is making the trip down the Mississippi and the Mississippi and the Mississippi and the Mississippi arates the two bodies of water, support of a waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

owns and other large section of farm land.

Many Towns Face Flooding.

Although Arkansas remains the greater sufferer, the state of Mississippi is in grave danger of great loss because of the levee break at Stoops landing. Bolivar, Sunflower, Washington, Yazoo, Lefore and Warren counties will be flooded as the water from this break rushes in.

The main Mississippi tiver levee at Albemarle landing, 35 miles from Vicksburg, has crumbled, according to reports, sending more of the yellow water in to the state.

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ing, a tremendous torrent of dirty water hurl itself inland, spreading destruction and perhaps death before it, and carrying a dozen homes swirling away eastward ward. ward.

"Did you notice that sign at Green Cattle were seen floating, dead or ville, 53 and falling? That iving, we couldn't determine.

Pilot Clarence Carter estimated
The pilots told us that f

Twenty-five hundred negroes were according to the courthouse tonight. Food was taken to them by boats which were paddled along the water-covered streets leading to the build-

BURGLARS ACTIVE IN EARLY HOURS OF FRIDAY NIGHT

Burglars 'visited the Williamson Power company at 66 North avenue Power company at 66 North avenue plane crashed one mile south of To-Friday night, making away with \$S peka, Ind., as he was en route to in cash, a small check and an overin cash, a small check and an overcoat, according to police. The Bunch gasoline filling station at 244 West Peachtree street, just around the corner from the Williamson plant, was

was made at headquarters.

An establishment operated by the Economy Electric company at 98 South Pryor street, was forcibly entered Friday night, police records show. No details of the loss were

W. R. Holliday, of 543 West Peach-

mestic use, ranking next to the \$11,000,000 called for after the Japanese earthquake. In caring for refugees after the Florida tornado, the Red Cross spent a little more than \$4,-000,000.

E. B. Douglas, Miami, Fla., member the Red Cross central committee. attended the conference today and requested that, as expressive of Florida's appreciation of relief accorded during its disaster, he be permitted to assist in some capacity in the new campaign.

RUSSIA IS GIVEN WARNING BY JAPAN GREAT DIRIGIBLE

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New Orleans, April 22.—(A)—The flood situation in Louisiana today was pronounced the "most serious ia history" by George C. Schoenberger, chief engineer of the state.

It was the first official admission that the lower part of the Mississippi walley was facing a crisis due to present high water to come.

Hundreds more of the homeless are maroned on two trains of boxcars on the Marianna cutoff near Hughes, Ark., with efforts to reach them unvaliding.

Several thousand refugees in the Mississippi delta region and near Clarendon, Ark., are in a precarious position as they cling to trees and house tops awaiting succor.

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the Marianna cutoff near Ark, with efforts to reach them unavailing.

Greenville, Miss., a town of 12,000, is flooded, with its water supply cut off and boats and rafts the only means of transportation in the city.

New crevasses and breaks in the Mississippi dikes were threatened north of Vicksburg and on the creest sippi to the middle of the middle

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Today-Last Day!

Georgia

Flood Threatens

Vicksburg Safety Vicksburg, Miss., April 22 .- (AP) Hundreds of workmen of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad and of the city of Vicksburg, led by Floy R. Mays, general superintendent of the Y. & M. V. roal; J. C. Stamm, superintendent of Vicksburg division, and Mayor W. J. Hossley, tonight are battling to stop a blowout which occurred this afternoon in the Alabama and Vicksburg arch in the levee in the

southern part of the city. This arch is located between the incline and the Y. & M. V. railroad tracks. It was stated by officials of the road and Mayor Hossley that should the attempt fail to check this crevasse the entire southern part of the city will be flooded and possibly the water would come up Levee street into the main part of the wholesale dis-

EASTMAN GIVES FUND TO LONDON DENTAL CLINIC

London, April 22.-(A)-George

hart said that leading London dentists have expressed the most keen appreciation for the new institution.

It will be known as the Eastman Dental clinic.

KILLING FROST SWEEPS OZARKS AND FRUIT BELT

in the city streets today outside American Legion headquarters. The legion and Red Cross have fed from 4,500 to 5,000 persons daily for the past two days.

Joplin, Mo., April 22.—(A)—A king frost swept over the Ozark fruit belt last night causing damage exceeding \$2,000,000, Charles Carmichael, secretary of the Ozark Fruit Growers cretary of the Ozark Fruit Growers' sociation, estimated today. He said

AIR MAIL PILOT CRASHES ON WAY TO CLEVELAND, O.

Cleveland. Ohio, April 22.—(P)— John F. Milatzo, Cleveland air mai pilot was killed early today when his ficials here were informed.

SENATOR TAKES entered next. No record of the loss was made at headquarters. AT PARTY HEAD

Washington, April 22.—(P)—Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who is going to the Wisconsin woods soon for a vacation, stopped packing up long enough today to shy another political missile in the general direction of the boom for President Coolidge for another term.

Ga., April 22-(A)-The D. Cobb. Tifton, Ga., and Roy Hale, Locust Grove, Ga., won a unanimous decision over the Alabama Polytech-nic Institute debaters tonight in the first intercollegiate debate of the sea-

are thereoflegiate debate of the season at Mercer.

The students debated on the question, "Resolved, That Foreign Nations Should Relinquish All Governmental Control in China" and Mercer upheld the affirmative side. The Alabama speakers, Coke Matthews and John E. Walsh, spoke on the negative side. Walsh, spoke on the negative side.

The judges were Dr. Herring Winship, G. F. Oliphant and J. O. Cromwell.

William B. Freeman, Mercer senior, presided.

WILL JOURNEY SOUTH

Washington, April 22-(P)-The dirigible Los Angeles is expected to make a trip south in the next few

and may go as far as Pensa-Cola. Fla.

Rear Admiral Moffett, in charge of naval aviation, was at the Lakehurst, N. J., hangar today expecting to board the big ship for the trip, but a getaway, said a report received here, was postponed because of unnorthbound schedule.

favorable weather conditions It was said here that the airship might leave Lakehurst tomorrow.

Japan Halts Cash Payments For Three Weeks

Tokio, April 22-(A)-Facing a fi-Tekio, April 22—(P)—Facing a financial crisis, the privy council has approved and the emperor signed an edict establishing a moratorium authorizing the suspension of payments throughout the country for three weeks. The urgency of the moratorium is recognized by the people, together with the need of stabilization of finances; therefore the action of the government is accepted without the government is accepted without excitement. There is confidence, too, in the new finance minister. Viscount Takahashi, and in the measures which are being taken to bolster up the af-

feeted banks.

In addition to the suspension of payments throughout Japan proper, the edict provides for the extension the edict provides for the extension of the moratorium, if necessary, to Korea and Formosa. A special session of the diet to discuss the financial situation and to decide on further measures has been called for May 3. It is understood that authority will be asked by the government to guarantee the Bank of Japan against losses, thereby protecting the monetary situation, so that stabilization may become effective before the end of the moratorium period. The amount of the guaranty is generally estimated at 500,000,000 yen (\$250,000,000).

London, April 22.—(P)—George Eastman, camera manufacturer, of Rochester, N. Y., has given a fund of 300,000 pounds sterling (about \$1.500,000), for the establishment of a dental clinic center in London similar to that established in Rochester.

The clinic will be equipped on the most modern American lines, it was announced by Dr. H. J. Burkhart, of Rochester, who is here to carry out Mr. Eastman's plan.

The clinic will be associated with the Royal Free hospital. Dr. Burkhart said that leading London dentists have expressed the most keen appre-

STORK PAYS VISITS

TO FLOOD VICTIMS IN CARS, SCHOOLS

Helena, Ark., April 22.—(P)—Rid-ing high over the flood waters, the stork paid many visits today to the refugee camps in and around this place. One mother in a box car on a siding at Lexa was presented with twins, while ten children were born in as many other box cars. A thirteenth flood baby was born on a barge carrying refugees out of the flood district south of Helena. An-other haby was born in a school house and relief workers said at least ten

GOVERNOR VETOES MISSOURI BILL **FORELECTROCUTION**

others were born in camps near the

Jefferson, Mo., April 22.—(United News.)—In Missouri they'll hang the condemned, rather than electrocute

Although the state legislature passed a bill providing that all criminals sentenced to death in Missouri be electrocuted instead of hanged, Governor Sam Baker vetoed the bill Pri-

SENATE REFUSES TO VOID ILLEGAL MARRIAGE BONDS

Nashville, April 22-(A)-The state missile in the general direction of the boom for President Coolidge for another term.

The Nebraska senator, who on numerous occasions has assailed the head of his party, said a "third term" for any president constituted a long step toward monarchical government. He added that it was immaterial whether a president first succeeded to the office from the view president to the office from the view president.

QUEEN MARY SOON AUBURN IN DEBATE TO ISSUE BIDS TO GARDEN PARTIES

London, April 22 .- (United News.) More royal summonses to the tea par-ties of King Georgia and Queen Mary will be issued to comfort those debu-tantes and sub-debs who must fail to be called to curtsey before their majesties at Buckingham palace.

The number of American girls who

will be presented at court this sum-mer is exceedingly small. Indeed is probably that not more than 30 American debutantes will be permitted present themselves before the king But many hundreds of invitations the garden tea parties will be in-ted, and so those who are not al-

lowed to drink champagne inside the palace will receive a cup of tea in the royal gardens anyway. **IMPROVED**

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lanta April 23, THE SOUTHLAND, train No. 32, will leave Atlanta 9:06 P. M., C.T., instead of 9:20 P. M., C.T., arrive Macon 11:36 P. M., C.T., arrive Albany 2:24 A. M., C.T., There will be no change in the

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Arkansas county alone. For combined the population's week, and scores of othe population's week, and scores of othe population's week, and scores of othe population's week, and scores of other small towns in Arkansas, with which all communication has been broken, are believed to be suffering from ever increasing flood danger, and from the threat of disease. The mumber of homeless at Cartinasportation facilities for shipment of relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward to relief supplies. Twenty-seven carting sand hags and lumber northward through the Vicksburg district of the Missispip river commission, is rushing sand to many pression is that they are no longer a movelity. We have seen a few refugee camps and our impression is that they are the unfortunates who outly do all possible the main burden rests works of man against its now deadly for, water, We have in the past hour of the flederal departments have no funds of the federal de

all the harder to estimate. For the points.

national guard, state and local author ities are assisting. But the burden of caring for the homeless rests upon the

ter to provide relief in disaster—the American National Red Cross. For so

BOATS ARE SEARCHING
FOR FLOOD VICTIMS.

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Little Rock, Ark., April 22—(P)—
Boats whose searchlights gleamed across debris laden flood waters as beaterons of salvation for hundreds of persons marooned on knolls and high places in the Arkansas low lands continued to ply the swollen streams to-night, hourly adding to the list of refuseres aved from the horrors of exposure, hunger and raging torrents.

Refugee camps, hastily constructed, received belated and meager supplies of food and clothing, while health authorities doubled their efforts to stay disease, dread can be follower which less they took little clothing. Many leves were sevented to have a capparative to take advantage of free offers of inoculation for typhoid and smallpox.

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Additional refugee camps are being

Thirty-eight persons are known to have perished and 75,000 have been made homeless in the spreading Arkansas and Mississippi floods.

The property and crop damage already is estimated at many millions of dollars.

Several thousand refugees in the

over the countrysides will eventually return to the main stream of the Mississippi. It may come when the Mississippi already is high."

The hazard of the situation was increased by the flooding of sections of Concordia and Catahoula parishes, in Louisiana, by backwaters from trains hes, in shortage of food and clothing may

Summary of Conditions In Flood-Stricken Region

creased by the flooding of sections of Concordia and Catahoula parishes, in Louisiana, by backwaters from tribustaties of the Mississippi. Concordia was expected to be entirely submerged by backwaters from the Red river and Red Cross officials instigated the removal of women and children from Ferriday, across the river from Natchez, Miss.

Constant guard for the levees was asked at different points down the grass-covered hillocks between Baton Rouge and South. Every precautionary measure was taken. In St. Bernard parish, below New Orleans, the

established in half a dozen cities along the lower Mississippi. President Coolidge has issued a ready is estimated at many millions of dollars.

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Little Rock, Ark, April 22.—(P)—

bread. Meanwhile Little Rock, isolation entry rescue boats were sent out with maniper of mational guardsmen taking people out of trees and from housetops. These boats were unable to bring in all of on relief work with immediate found and apprehension is felt for their safety.

Warning of epidemic danger has ville late today and were expected to arrive tonight to assist in bringing in

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time, WACA (341) New York, Froite club, WOC (484) Davenport, Silver King orchestra:, 11:45 p. m.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Nighthawk Froite,
12:30 midnight—KNX (337) Hollywood dance music.
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Feature Programs

On Air Saturday 5:15 p. m.-WOC (C4) Daven-ort, Governor Weeks, of Ver-6:00 p. m.-WJR (517) De-roit, Detroit fire department

troit. Detroit fire department band.
7:10 p. m.—WBZ (333) Spring-field, Boston Symphony to chain.
7:15 p. m.—WIP (50%2)
Philadelphia, from Be' ...e Stratford, Hon. Alexander Kerensky and other speakers to WGBS.
7:30 p. m.—WGN (303) Chicago, old fight, Ketchell vs. Jac. Johnson. WIBO (226) Ch. 279. Chicago Ladies quartet. Chicago Ladies' quartet. 8:00 p. m.-WMAQ (147.5) Chicago. Governor Fuller, of Mas-

sachusetts.

8:15 p. m.—WGBS (315.6)

New York, Jewish chorus and New York, Jewish chorus and mandolin orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Ott's Little German hand. Minneapolis-St. Paul. Ott's Little German hand. 9:00 p. m. — WHK. (273) Cleveland, colored quartet. 9:30 p. m.—WGN (303) Chica-go, music travelog. "Italy." 10:00 p. m.—KTHS (3:4.8) Hot Springs. old time fiddlers. WSM (282.8) Nashville, Scottish Rite men's quartet. Rite men's quartet. 11:00 p. m.-KFI (467) Los

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FORESTRY BOARD

fer was accepted, featured the fifth annual meeting of the Georgia For-estry association here today. Other fea-ures included the election of C. B. Harman, of Atlanta, president of the association, and the selection of Savannah for the 1928 meeting place.

The \$10,000 offer was made by Shir-

committee will endeavor to raise the state's part within the next few weeks. It was stated that appr. i-mately \$30,000 would be spent in Georgia within the next year for for-

other officers elected besides President Harman included Mrs. A. E. Judd, of Dalton, vice president; T. D. Burleigh, of Athens, second vice president; M.s. Madge Merritt, of Brunswick, third vice president; Frank Reynolds, of Athens, treasurer, and Bon. nolds, of Atlanta, treasurer, and Bonnolds, of Atlanta, treasurer, and Bon-nell Stone, of Blairsville, secretary. Today's session was held at the pa-latial home of Mrs. M. E. Judd, there being approximately 50 delegates in attendance. President M. T. Nich-ols, of Gordon, told of the organiza-tion of the association five years \$50, the work that had been accomplished and plans of the future.

Secretary Bonnell Stone rend tele-grams from Governor and Mrs. Clif-ford Waller and Governor-elect and Mrs. L. G. Hardman expressing regrets over their inability to attend. Stone reported the distribution of 15.000 forestry primers to Georgia schools, a million and a half having een distributed throughout the coun-

forestry picture was exhibited at the local theater, followed by a banquet at the Woman's Club building.

Coolidge Greets Cuban President

dents of the two countries clasped hands and spoke words of welcome and June, it was announced at a meets in June, it was announced at a meetsing of the commission held Friday in the office of Governor Clifford Walker.

Members of the commission were informed in an easier of the commission were informed friday that several state departments had failed to list financial pages in property as had been requestfrom his native land, and, as is the

Ferguson Pardon

Washington, April 22-(P)-A continental congress Roy V. Harris, of Jefferson county, road, March 21, were filed in Col-quitt superior court at Moultrie to ther Wyoming and Texas politics to day against Evangelist Gipsy Smith. It was the instrument for a public Jr., according to a message received denunciation of former Governor against Evangelist Gips, denunciation of tormer according to a message received Miriam A. Ferguson of the Panhandle

lay delegates elected at the electoral college held in Madison, Ga., April 13, to the general conference on account of the election not being according to the discipline of the A. M. E. church. The Rev. J. A. Hadley, J. W. Langster, L. A. Stroud, D. R. Fobbs and M. W. Davis spoke on the religious and moral conditions of colored people in the south

Bainbridge Boy Oratory Winner In 2nd District CUBA'S PRESIDENT By Mid-Saturday FOR HOME SOCIETY

Tifton, Ga., April 22.—(P)—Baxter Williams, of Bainbridge, won first place and Robert Cusick, of Albany. second place, in the national oratorical contest at the second district meet With announcement that President Gerardo Machado y Morales, of Cuba, will visit Atlanta on May 2, elaborate plans have been laid for 'us cutertainment, under the auspices of the Old Guard. Luncipon at 12:80 c'clock at the town house of the At-Dalton, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—
An offer o \$10.000 for fire prevention work in Georgia, provided that sum was doubled by the state, which of place and Robert Cusick, of Albany. here last night. The winners were

announced today. Tifton won a two-to-one decision over Thomasville here last night in the second district high school debatley Allen, representing the American the second district high school debat-Forestry association, of Washington ing contest. Bainbridge was selected for the district meet next year. for the district meet next year.

Officers were chosen as follows: E. L. Elcan Bainbridge, president : R. Mohler, Thomasville, vice president T. A. Mosely, Tifton, secretary-treas-urer, B. B. Broughton, Thomasville, and W. P. Burt, Camilla, members of the executive committee. schools participated in the meet, with

Baxter Williams, of Bainbridge, winner of the national oratorical contest sponsored in Georgia by The Con test sponsored in Georgia by The Constitution, will receive a prize of \$15 in gold from The Constitution and will represent the second district in the state contest to be held in Atlanta April 30, when he will compete with winners in the other 11 districts, and a representative chosen to go from Georgia to the zone contest at Bir-mingham on May 7. The state winner will receive \$100 in gold from The

The zone winner will compete at Washington on May 27, when a na-tional winner will be selected, who, with the other six zone winners, will he awarded a six weeks' trip abroad. The contest is held among high school students throughout the United States, the subject being on some phase of the United States constitu

STATE'S FINANCIAL At Washington NEEDS ARE STUDIED

Washington. April 22.—(/P)—The bond of friendship and amity which links the island republic of Cuba with the United States was further strengthened today when the presidents of the two countries clasped then the two countries clasped then the presidents of the two countries clasped then the president to the state legislature meets in the president to the presid

from his native land, and, as is the custom between sovereign nations, Mr. Coolidge immediately returned the call at the Cuban embassy and restated the anicable intentions of the United States.

The executive was presented to officials and diplomatic Washington tonight at a reception in his honor at the embassy. needs in reports as had been request ed. Departments that have furnish ed these figures to the commission \$12,000,000 to be appropriated b

e legislature. The budget commission serves an advisory capacity.
Governor-elect L. G. Hardman and
State Auditor Slate sat with the commission at its session Friday. Members of the commission are Governor
Walker, General William A. Wright. Columbus, Ga., April 22.—(P)— At D.A.R. Session Walker, General William A. Wright state comptroller; Attorney General George M. Napier, State Senator J. lier, of Barnesville; State A. Collier, of Barnesville; State Sena tor Herman De La Perriere. Hosch

BIRTHS

Here for Vacation. Fobbs and M. W. Davis spoke on the religious and moral conditions of colored people in the south.

The conference will close at 3 o'clock Studay afternoon with a mass meeting.

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Customs Inspector and Mrs. William G. Carroll, of Savannah, are in Atlanta on vacation for the purpose mission. The Bowen company will spend \$12,000 on improvements in Lilburn, near this city.

Mercury To Rise

St. Gerardo Machado y Morales, of Cuba, will visit Atlanta on May 2, elab orate plans have been laid for 'us denterinment, under the auspices of the Old Guard. Luncingon at 12:30 c'clock at the town house of the Atlanta Friday are scheduled to die down and get back to normalcy. This was the forecast made Friday are scheduled to die down and get back to normalcy. This was the forecast made Friday are scheduled to die down and get back to normalcy. This was the forecast made Friday are scheduled to die down and get back to normalcy. This was the forecast made Friday are scheduled to die down and get back to normalcy. This was the forecast made Friday are scheduled to die down and get back to normalcy. This was the forecast made Friday are scheduled to die down and get back to normalcy. The meeting will be featured by large the forecast made Friday are scheduled to die down and get back to normalcy. The meeting will be featured by large the provision the society of the state executive committee of the Georgia Children's Home society. The meeting will be featured by limit proports on the society state-wide Easter membership appeal, which was pointing about.

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zations of the city.

President Machado will be shown around the city during the afternoon and will be taken to the various points of historical interest. A dinner at the Biltmore in the evening will provide the climax of entertainment, after which he will leave for Havana at 10:30 o'clock in the evening. Dancing will be resumed by the guests at the event after the president's de-

On his present tour of the eastern states. President Machado is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Obregon, and her husband; Miss Mercedes Madrafo, R. S. Abillt, secretary of communications; A. S. Bustamento, Julio de la Torre, legal coun-sellor to the president; Aurelio Por trando, president of the Cuban Trad-irg company; Claudio G. De Mendoza. Dr. Carlos Henriguez, physician to the president, and Captains F. R. Lean and J. H. Lean, aides to the presi-dent.

\$17,337 IS GIVEN SALVATION ARMY

With \$3,500 reported through the eams on Friday noon this represent-ng only a partial report of all team reganizations, the Dixie headquarters and campaign of the Salvation Army fund campaign of the Salvation Army reached 35 per cent of the objective.

After a stirring talk by General Chairman Preston S. Arkwright the team workers report meeting adjourned until Monday noon when the next report meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce at 12:30.

Every last team worker was imbued with a firm determination to give the grand total, which Friday reached the grand total, which Friday reached \$17.337, a boost which will send the aggregate on Monday close to the 50 per cent mark. Team ten, led by Clarke Harrison.

stepped into second place on the daily totals on Friday, being runner-up to team one, captained by Colonel Wal-ter Peacock, of the headquarters staff, utive day his Friday report being

Bandits Uncover New Way to Win On Horse Racing

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and Chicao, Ill., April 22.—Three bandits, names unknown, have discovered one way to win on the races. They do not bother with dope sheets or feed-box tips, nor do they wait until the races are run. Their methods are surer and more to the point.
Today they collected \$5,000 in money and jewelry from 20 men in the headquarters of the "Associated Auctioneers" in the Garrick theater building. Police who heard of the affair two hours later, say the place is a hand-hook with the subject of a lecture in applied by the subject of a lecture in appl

fair two hours later, say the place a hand-book outfit, catering chiefly actors and their friends. The bandits, three in numbe

The Bowen Telephone company has purchased the Ashburn Telephone company, according to notice filed Fri-

Wind To Subside, MORE AND SOUGH

As the wind ceases to blow today, the temperature will mount to the vicinity of 60 degrees. Mr. von Herrinann stated. At 7 o'clock this morning, however, a low mark of 40 should be experienced, four degrees lower than Thursday's lowest. Thereafter more moderate weather will be instore. However, you will play safe by keeping heavies on.

The cold snap blew in unannounced from Montana and did much good in the flooded Mississippi valley, where the folks will enjoy a stretch of fair weather. The snap did not come near establishing a record for these parts, however. By perusing the records, Mr. von Herrmann learned that Atlanta has seen 38 degree temperature

lanta has seen 38 degree temperature as late as May 28 and once went

3 Camera Men Killed Filming Huge Rock Blast

Kelso, Wash., April 22.—Three men t Ling pictures of a gigantic blast on the Ocean Beach highway. 20 miles below here, late Friday, lost their lives when a great wave caused by hundreds of tons of rock falling into the Columbia river engulfed their

T. G. Randolph, cameraman for the sternational News Service of Seat-e: F. H. Randolph, also a camera-an, and Arthur Bassett, driver of the Monticello hotel bus at Longview Wash., an amateur cameraman.

DAYLIGHT SAVING WATCH INVENTED BY NEW YORK MAN

New Yo . April 22.—New York turns its clocks ahead one hour Sat-urday night for the usual four months

of daylight saving
And with the coming of the new time-comes the first daylight-saving opportunist. S. C. Kerner, who has invented a transparent dial to paste on the grayth of vented a transparent dial to paste on the crystal of your watch.

The extra dial is numbered so that the daylight saving time shows in red and standard time in black on the regular dial of the watch. Kerner says his invention is for the convenience of traveling men who are constantly confused about the time during the summer in the various cities which they are required to visit. which they are requir d to visit.

MRS. ASHBY LECTURES AT ANSLEY HOTEL

HARVARD CLUB HEAD

Memphis, Tenn., April 22.-Evan Hollister, of Buffalo, New York, was elected president of the Associated

HOLLESTER IS NAMED



Amelita Galli-Curci Eight O'Clock, April 25th City Auditorium

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Set in the Lord, and wait patiently for him; fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass. Psalm 37:7.

PRAYER—Lord, Thou hast given the parts, desire, and hast not us our hearts' desire and hast not withholden the request of our lips. May we rest in Thee.

THE MASSACRE IN MEXICO.

tality-exceeding that of the inquirevolutionary banditry may be Guadalajara to Mexico City.

even in the old days of Villa's rebel reign through a large part of northern Mexico, and the ruthless massacre of federal soldiers and sympathizers that occurred almost daily during those trying years, it is also true that in the incipiency of any organized revolution in Mexico-as in most of the hot-headed Latin republics-the most dastardly and unthinkable brutalities are resort-

The cutting of railroad tracks, burning of trestles, wrecking of human-laden trains, ambushing of innocent people, outraging and murdering of women and childrenthese are common practices in the days of real revolution in Mexico.

Consciences are thrown to the winds, human hearts are frozen, human acts of inquisition are frequently beyond the pale of description.

The tragedy that occurred or Thursday could not have been climaxed in its brutal horrors. It forecasts what has long been foreseen—that Mexico, under the present political regime, is on the precirevolutions in its history unless the strong arm of compromise and reason and of national honor shall take a firm hold upon the reins, and bring governmental order out of the strong and virile cultural or- of the heroic.

icalism. The great majority of the to the presidency. masses, or peons, are poor, ignorant, impressionable, excitable, and Writers' club had grown inactive it easy to incite to lawlessness. They was Mr. Cowles who injected new are easy prey for radical propa- life into it, and under his execugandists. They are easy prey for tive direction it not only thrived religious fanatics. It is not difficult, under expert revolutionary the club life of the city. Its memguidance, to incite them into riot bership, among both professional ter are embodied in one person when or revolution. It is not difficult, and amateur writers, was marvelunder the present unrest in Mexico, and widespread distrust in the government, to understand the easiness of igniting revolution with anti--government sparks.

While the religious intolerance sentiment, inspired and promoted by the Calles administration, is necessarily the most tense domestic - situation in Mexico it is inconceivable that the train massacre of the week could have been directed, suggested or even inspired by the episcopate. The charges to that extent in the alleged statement of the president of Mexico ought to be sifted one of Atlanta's most prominent. to the bottom, and the truth should useful and popular citizens. be proclaimed to the world in the interest of justice.

older Diaz type.

until her people are brought rigidly under the whip of the law, her great agricultural and industrial opportunities developed, her international relations placed upon the ment has told Mr. Edison that the scales of justice, her church and making of fertilizer from water state separated without religious big- hyacinths is impractical, hope the otry in the interest of any denomination or group, but with freedom telents to inventing a noiseless won a victory why do both keep on being mad about it? and fairness to all-until just laws lawn-mower. "shall rule supreme, and harmony unite her people, however rigid the discipline-until that good day that placard on a hot-dog stand progreat empire, one of the richest on claiming a sandwich known as "The the western hemisphere, will be Alsop." Mayor Alsop's cariosity torn with strife, distrust, lawless- was excited and he made a purness, massacre, with human life chase. The filler was tongue.

cheapening as the days pass. General Obregon is such a man. Under his administration-a clean- Some think they are to debate on cut democracy-Mexico was peaceaful at home and in good standing

abroad. He is needed again. Our southern neighbor deserves front tabs and tubs.

CONSTITUTION 12 stabilized government. She deserves and we deserve to be on the most friendly social, commercial and diplomatic relations with her.

What a calamity it is that such a government is not now in power in hat unhappy land!

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

In the course of his address before one of the largest luncheon audiences of business men ever assembled in Atlanta, Major General engineer and builder, declared that this city's strategic geographical along that street. position as relating to several South Atlantic and Gulf ports-being only an over-night distance from at least six such deep-water shipping points-gave her a posicity in the south, and would make shopper. her a natural leader in the export and import trade of the south, and in time one of the great foreign trade centers of America.

The Constitution has repeatedly referred to this fact—the same strategic geographical position that is tributing point in the south's do- is president of the Postal Telegraph mestic trade-and when General Sibert's statement is analyzed it is not said Mrs. McLaughlin, whose salary as commissioner was only \$10,000 difficult to account for the enormous growth in our foreign commerce, or the splendid outlook for the future.

Great state-owned terminals at New Orleans, already in operation man-in-the-street who took Mr. Mc Laughlin seriously when, as policy to expedite Atlanta trade to the West Indies, South and Central America, will shortly be accentuated to Atlanta's interest by the opening of the great state-owned terminals at Mobile, which are now being

Some idea of the barbarous bru- built by General Sibert. Swinging around to the South Atsition age-indulged in by Mexican lantic coast, either port of which is approximately 1,000 miles nearer gained from the news dispatches Liverpool than either New Orleans telling of the horrors of the hold- or Mobile, Georgia has two excelup Thursday of the train from lent operating ports in Savannah and Brunswick. Then there are, While perhaps a more revolting at an over-night run, the ports of tragedy has never been enacted,

(Charleston and Wilminster to the south and Army's annual maintenance appeal to desiritely plantage and a serve definite notice that federal at funds will be granted only for the tion was first discovered by the theat at the south and arrival annual maintenance appeal to desiritely plantage and a serve definite notice that federal at funds will be granted only for the tion was first discovered by the theat arrival annual maintenance appeal to desiritely plantage and a serve definite notice that federal at funds will be granted only for the tion was first discovered by the theat arrival annual maintenance appeal to desiritely plantage and a serve definite notice that federal at funds will be granted only for the tion was first discovered by the theat arrival and the serve definite notice that federal at funds will be granted only for the tion was first discovered by the theat arrival and the serve definite notice that federal at funds will be granted only for the tion was first discovered by the theat arrival and the serve definite notice that federal at funds will be granted only for the south and the serve definite notice that federal at funds will be granted only for the south and the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the serve definite notice that federal at funds with the Charleston and Wilmington to the

> It is not difficult to understand, therefore, what General Sibert tir meant in saying Atlanta would become in time one of the outstanding foreign trade markets in America.

As to a great centralized terminal on the Georgia coast-so earnestly advocated by General Sibert-into which every railroad and every ship could have access on equal terms any of the Salvation Army Industrial Homes. There are always hat-smashand conditions, there can be no ingroupes eager to take up the unargument as to the impelling adwanted derbies at 10 cents a hat.
(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) vantage of such an enterprise.

This state, in order to reach the peak of satisfaction in balanced production on large commercial scales. must eventually have such deep water terminals, with ample warehouse and cold storage facilities, in loading and unloading devices, covering every commodity that can abo move to and from such a port. Such terminals would help also to serve perhaps his most important book under fully one-third of the entire United

It must progress or go backward.

COWLES CALLED AGAIN.

The Atlanta Writers' club, one of

Four or five years ago when the ously increased, and its fine work along literary lines became a feature among the educational and cul-to parents, reverence for God, and love tural activities of Atlanta citizens. It developed a powerful, practical

usefulness Mr. Cowles, after an absence of several terms, has consented to secret of the mysterious element called serve again, and the club may be charm of personality is that the litexpected to lead in the literary functions of the city during the ensuing

Dudley Cowles, who is a director of and southern manager of the D. C. Heath Publishing company, is

Georgia-a state of mud in wet weather and dust in dry weather, peared to need it. Mexico needs again a Mussolini surrounded by North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida which build roads by bond-Call it a democracy or what not, ing so that those of today can travel in comfort, with safety and economically.

> Now, that the agricultural departentleman will devote some of his

> Jacksonville's mayor saw a

The Florida legislature has already developed the evolution bug. a monkey wrench.

Earl Carroll's troubles all date

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

New York, April 22.-There has een formed in New York what i known as the Mid-Manhattan survey, sponsored by the 42d Street Property Owners' and Merchants' association, to study the crowded condition of the midtown sidewalks in an effort to W. L. Sibert, internationally-famous learn whether the crowds are an asset to the merchants doing business

If it is ascertained that the crowds of passersby are no "asset," they'll probably have an ordinance passed making it a misdemeanor for anyone to attempt to leave 42d street who !! cannot establish to the satisfaction tion occupied by no other great of the police that he is a bona fide

With the taxicabs owning the road ways and the merchants attempting supervision of the crowds on the sidewalks, New York is becoming, to the pedestrian, a sort of Utopia, with re verse English.

Former Police Commissioner Mc-Laughlin quit his job to assume an executive position with Clarence Mackmaking Atlanta the outstanding dis- ay-Irving Berlin's father-in-lay, who company. "I have my family to look after.

> Fair enough. And when he's "look ed after his family," and has suffi-cient money laid aside for a rainy day he might find it in his heart to do something for the widow of the firs commissioner, he gravely anno

Where do the vaudeville troupes ge the derby hats that they so wantonly

smash at each performance?

The answer to this question which has been annoying savants for more than a decade, has been found-in suspected of all places-in the Inistrial homes of the Salvation Army The average trouper on the two-a ay plays 14 shows each week. The apest derby hat costs \$2.50. When the performer's salary is taken into account a serious problem arises in the minds of observing economists each time a derby hat is smashed.

nd more flexible variety of head gear. Then along came the first vaude ville performer in search of hats to break and from that time on there has been no excess of derby hats in

Sermons to Live By BY FLAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

It is a singular coincidence that the Scouts of today have a slogan about doing a good deed each day and that one of our earliest American writers, Cotton Mathor, wrote what is

the important title "Essays (trials, efforts) To Do Good." This goes to show that in all ages These are matters to think about man has had an instinctive feeling that rejecting all expert knowledge and begood, to be kind, is noble, and proved experience, but that remains to do good, to be kind, is noble, and proved experience, but that remains to go developed. spite much brutality in the social life of every age, there has been found a great wealth of human kindness, household loves and tenderness, so-cial amenities and here and there be-

nevolence that has attained the height bring governmental order out of the strong and virile cultural organizations of the city, has chosen
wisely in its recall of Dudley Cowles
to the presidency.

of the heroic.
Opportunities for little kindnesses
which sweeten and brighten all life
lie in our pathway every day that
to the presidency.

forded an opportunity to give our life for our country. "The primal duties shine aloft" ke stars, charities that sooth, and heal, and bless.

scattered at the feet of men like flowers." But strength and beauty of charac served and the every-day charities are

So challenging are the primal duties f country that we rarely overlook hese without a conscious effort. On the contrary, "to do good" in the lowly levels of every-day life is so are remembered and are unfailingly included in the day's program. Such winsomeness must have been possessed by the New England wife whose epi-

Minor Musings

taph is, "She Made Home Pleasant,

The wig is being revived in Lon-Double chins, like other troubles,

never come singly. Then there is the book lover who oves his friends' books so well that

he never returns them. A loan shark's motto: It's never too lend.

Modern young people are so honest they don't pretend to be shocked about something when they are shocked When both sides declare they have

One of the missions of the Chinese seems to be to get rid of missions. Straight-backed chairs at bridge tables are the cause of a good deal

of social unrest.

It's no disgrace to be rich unless you are running for the senate.

The main trouble with these questionable plays is that they are not.

-W. E. S.
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LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Facts That Should Interest Georgians Now Fording Mud Roads

afe passage

by our trunk high-ways and the pol-icy that keeps them in a ragged and often impassable condition.

Already the national authorities of our trunk high who administer federal aid funds to state highway systems have been im-portuned to consider conditions in Georgia and take whatever action is open to them for their improvement.

The demand comes from automobile ciations, tourists and business men associations, tourists and business men who have to travel the roads of the state. They complain that the federal aid funds have been so merged with state and county funds that they have sheen largely wasted upon disconnected highways and local feeder roads. The contention is that the federal funds should be given only for aid to main nes to be eventually combined int brough trunk highways.

What the Federal Officers Say.

The reply of the federal highway of-ficials to these importunities is:

"We have no right or power to dic-tate to the state, or its highway com-mission, what policy and system they "The pedestrian has the right of will employ in building their roads.
We can only choose the particular
projects to which we will allocate the federal funds proportioned to the state. As far as our authority goes state. we advise and cooperate to create in-terstate connections and through routes within he state."

But the writer finds that there is

But the writer finds that there is growing restiveness among the federal officials growing out of the piecemeal and petchwork program of the Georgia highway authorities.

There is an increasing disposition to serve definite notice that federal aid funds will be granted only for the construction of hard surfaced through the pair lines in the state; that lines not the state; that lines in the state; that lines is the state; the state; that lines is the state; th

atrical co-operating with Salvation Army's annual maintenance appeal to raise half a million dollars to support the army's social and religious activities in New York city.

The business of theatrical outfitting is a recent sideline of the Salvation Army. There was an overflow of derby hats, or "biffers" as Al Smith calls them, sent to the Industrial Home. There was also great before the salvation and political programs from which the general traveling public derive no trial Home. trial Home. There was also great benefits. It is believed the withhold-difficulty of disposing of them in Salvation Army stores due to the softer named road schemes will lead to the ing of federal aid from such last named road schemes will lead to the abandonment of an evil policy.

A Highly Defeatist Policy.

The highway policy that is being ursued in Georgia is claimed by ex-erts to be a highly defeatist policy. If the people are in earnest about get-ting "out of the mud" and being able ting "out of the mud" and being able to thread the state on well built, safe and economically sustained hard roads, they should wake up to the barefaced fact that the plans of the will. present state highway commission very give them what they want. On the road map of the state wha dission has accomplished looks ke a lot of fish-worms scattered by high wind. The stringlets of graded and paved roads are crying protests against the use of public road money

political purposes. hey have elected a legislature that will continue the present road policy But they should

omplain of the consequences that fol-There may be profound wisdom in per vehicle.

demonstrations of the day agree that without politics or burden.

wisdom, economy and prosperity are But she isn't wise and she won't! wisdom, economy and prosperity are

The people of Georgia ought to be served best by a coherent road con-ully warned in time that the high-struction policy, financed by bond is-The people of Georgia ought to be fully warned in time that the high-ways problem in their state is swelling beyond the status of a local issue into a nation-

Georgia is the heart-state of the southeast and the people of the nation whose busitess and pursuits the south Carolina-Georgia liae at Augusta via Wrens, Swainsboro, Baxley, Waycross to the Georgia-Florida state line south of

through the state are becoming actively concerned over the condition

state line south of Kingsland;
No. 19 begins at the North Carolina-Georgia state line north of Belle-

vue via Blairsville, Cleveland, Gainesville to Lawrenceville ville to Lawreaceville.

No. 29 begins at the South Carolina-Georgia state line east of Hartwell via Athens, Lawrenceville, Atlanta, Newnan, LaGrange to the Georgia-Alabama state line at West

line south of Elk Park;

No. 41, west, begins at the Tennessee-Georgia state line at the Chickamauga and Chattanooga national park via LaFayette, Summersville and Rome to an intersection with No. 41

No. 78 begins at the South Carolina-Georgia state line at Augusta via Washington, Athens, Moarce, Atlanta, Douglasville to a point west of Doug-lasville where alternate routes, 78 north and 78 south, begin and extend into Alabama, converging at Heflin:

Wayeross, Homerville, Valdosta, Quitman, Thomasville, Cairo, Bain-pridge to the Georgia-Alabama state ine northwest of Jadkin; No. 129 beginning at Gainesville via thens, Eatonton to Macon; Athens, Eatonton to Macon; No. 341 begins at Perry via Haw-kinsville, McRae, Baxley, Jesup to

The Program of 1927. state program reported 1927 includes:

400 miles of sand-clay roads; 90 miles of gravel roads; 60 miles of bituminous macadam

28 miles of bituminous concrete 120 miles of concrete roads; making a total of 698 miles of all types This compares with 414.01 miles of all kinds completed in 1926. Automobile license fees in 1926 were \$3.381,725, of which \$3,262,022

went to state roads and bonds and \$119,703 for collection and adminis gasoline tax brought \$5,653, The gasoline has brought so,050, 140, of which \$2,420,974 went to state roads, \$1,613,983 to local roads, \$4,200 for collection and administration, and \$1,613,983 went into the

treasury for other purposes. trucks. Georgia with 277,468 ranked 24th in the list of states. She was 29th in amount of revenue from motor vehicles and ranked the same average motor license per vehice, \$12.19. She ranked third in average gas receipts per motor vehicle, at \$20.37;

and gas she ranked 7th, with \$32.56 Figures like those should prove that Georgia could, if she were wise and willing, speedily build a great and adequate hard road system by bonds proved experience, but that remains to be developed.

The highest authorities and the best adequate hard road system by bonds

Alchemist vs. Altruist

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

from mercury.

It seems like a joke to us, when mercury!

re think of the hollow-chested, bushy refessor, with skull cap, whiskers and lot of small letters after his name, sitting up half the night trying to convert a thermometer into a stickpin.

And they go round looking important, as if they really amounted to something in the world. A man who runs a trolley car or

woman who sits at a switchboard, a loring more to roll the old world nearer Heaven than all the fuzzy-faced althemists who ever bent over a test ube so that their lower lungs couldn't th' stars bright for me!" Heaven than all the fuzzy-faced al-

As far back as we can recall there; attention or engage their talents, why ac has always been someone trying to don't they set to work to transmute towaver base metal into gold. They never succeed, but each announcement nobler and purer? While there's a ever succeed, but each announcement nobler and purer? While there's a roduces a brand new set of head baby in a big city dying for want of nourishment—while there's envy, hate and malice in the world, imdiscovery that gold can be made agine a grown man fooling his time

known to us as Mrs, Murphy, who had worn her frail body out polishing the tiled floors of an office buildng, so that a couple of children be-longing to her dead daughter might get a better break out of life than

"Yes," she said once, "I'm always on me knees scrubbin'. It's good, clean, honest work. An' some night,

She was one of the best little al-If they'e really looking for some-thing worth while challenge their (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution)

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

I am self-distrustful and seemingly it is congenital. No sort of "pep" literature does me any apermanent good. I'm "up" for an hour, then "down" for a long spell. Can you advise me? First, see that your health is all right. Red-blooded Americans are generally full of confidence. What the French call "Les Timides" have

physician of good standing to overaul you and answer his questions able ully and frankly. Next, have a real interest in some thing-preferably your business. You will then more easily shoulder its re-

The president of the Atchison, 10-peka and Santa Fe railroad says every young man should be one thing thoroughly. Many a young man, of course, knows how to "do" his factorise, knows how to "do" his factorise, knows how to "do" his factorise for a standard for a

single hour without worry-and

I am representative of a large class of people?

Why is it so extremely hard for my type to have faith in the goodness of life itself and its high possibilities on this planet and to be completely assured that life is governed in every detail by be neficent law and due to divine intelligence? Unless it can be shown that ou

present existence is controlled by a benevolent Deity there is no reason-able ground for believing in the de-sirability of a future life. Certainly the God who controls things here thing—preferably your business. You controls them hereafter. If love and will then more easily shoulder its responsibilities. Feel the thrill of actions, the probability that they will be

will then more easily shoulder its responsibilities. Feel the thrill of action. Dun't mope, he alert, and your self-distrust will eventually give place to self-confidence.

Meanwhile secure a change of mental air. Instead of breathing the enervating atmosphere of "I can't," fill your lungs with the ozone of "I can't," fill your lungs with the ozone of "I can't, fill your

Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

ATTA BABY.

Dear Dr. Brady:

I can hardly wait till the next day to read your daily articles of personal health service, after I have finished the one in hand. I think that they are just fine, and I believe in every one of them.

Some people think I:m crazy the way I am bringing up my baby, by

way I am bringing up my baby, by putting him out in the cold air, rain or shine, and by taking him out dur-ing cold weather. I do not wish to boast, but I doubt that a baby could be any healthier than mine is.

I do not believe that a baby can catch cold from being out in the open

air in cold weather. So be sure I am ready to hurrah for Dr. Brady, for it is through reading your articles that I have found this out. It seemed only right to tell you how much your teachings have helped our

No. 11 begins at the Tennessee-Georgia state line south of Wauhatchie via Trenton to the Georgia-Alabama state line south of Rising Fawn;
No. 17 begins at the South Carolina-Georgia state line southwest of Hardeeville via Monteith, Savannah, Brunswick to the Georgia-Florida state line south of Kingsland;
No. 19 begins at the North Carolina South Carolina South of Kingsland;
No. 19 begins at the North Carolina South S uns exclusively. Even our staid public health de-

Even our staid public health departments here and there are begin ning to approve of some such bringing up as Mrs. O. B.'s baby is getting. In ten or 20 years more all of them will be advising what I have been advising for 20 years past. The old fishwives and fossils are dying off and a new generation is convinced. Point;
No. 41 begins at the Tennessee-Georgia state line at Rossville via Ringgold, Dalton, Cartersville, Atlanta, Griffin, Macon, Perry, Tifton, Valdosta to the Georgia-Fiorida state line south of Elk Park;
No. 41, west, begins at the Tennessee-Georgia state line at the Chickasee-Georgia state line at Rossville via and a new generation is coming on. These young folk are more sophisticated and you can't hand 'em the old lolutum about "avoiding drafts and exposure" without the risk of getting the line at the Chickasee-Georgia state line at Rossville via a line at Rossville via

infants whose mothers follow the fish wives' method. Fresh air and sun-light are even more essential for the well-being of the young infant than they are for the health of older chil.

I have reached the point where don't care a hoot what any old fossil or fishwife thinks about my teachings though this sometimes hurts my business, my present business. I look for much better business when the babies grow up and become readers! No. 84 begins at Savannah via Swainsboro, Dublin, Jeffersonville, Macon, Knoxville, Talbotton to the Georgia-Alabama state line at Columbus;
No. 84 begins at Brunswick via Wargers Homerville, Valdette ding, it is a great feeling to meet a ding, it is a great feeling to meet a fine mother or father who exclaims, fine mother or father who exclaims, "Why, we brought up all our children on your plan—and look at them!'
That makes looking at them a mighty

pleasant thing.
Mrs. O. B.'s baby, out on the perc Mrs. O. B.'s baby, out on the percior in the dooryard for his regular morning and afternoon nap or play, will be distinctly less likely to contract pneumonia, diphtheria, bronchitis, or other cri than the indoor type of infant, so I am optimistic about my future business, for I:m an evolutionist and I believe in the survival of the fittest.

of the fittest. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) The Way I Feel About It

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Supposing this life is a va ars, that is no reason why ould make

"Even if your enemy is guilty of all the things you say, telling of them not make you innocent," WHO REMEMBERS

When a farmer hitched up his best team to a farm wagon, filled the wagon with chairs and took all the HALF-MINUTE ESSAY. A baby was wailing in a crowded

raction car.
Passengers were tired and hot, and rying to read. Baby was fat and healthy and seem-

Child.

None of them "worked" on baby, who had an audience and was bound to make the best of it.

Finally a kind-faced, fatherly old man, a member of what commonly is known as "th older generation," took the baby in his arms ever so tenderly, conveyed it to the rear of the coach, the child still wailing lugubriously, and turning the baby over coach, the child still wailing lugu- have it below course of study contains briously, and turning the baby over etry." "The course of study contains briously, and turning the baby over etry." "You cannot get a diploma within the baby over the course of study contains a study contains. the ancient's knee, applied the palm of the hand urgently where it would accomplish the most good.

Then the sweet-faced baby looked was re-

up into that kind, old face, smiled d cooed happily. Showing that even babies should not be given hate and malice in the world, imagine a grown man fooling his time away trying to make gold out of mercury!

There was a little scrub woman known to us as Mrs. Murphy, who SHORT STORIES.

"Hey, pop!" he shouted to the drier, "that sure is the right sign for a total out here—'Chase 'em In.'" The same difficulty with his proslaughter," when it appeared in a mag-

What are you reading, son?" askthe father.
"A story that I suppose is going to get funny pretty soon," was the reply. "It is called 'Man's Laugh-

IN OUR TOWN.

Ehe Emporium's sale of men's pa-er collars was called off on account THE POINT OF VIEW. Some times one who starts out in life Believing he is the architect

Discovers later That he merely has been EVEN THOUGH PLENTY OF You can't fool present-day youth as asily as its forbears. There won't be

as her rightful heritage.

as her rightful heritage.

New teacher: "If you want, Arth
to use A. B, C, D for unknown a
X, Y, Z for coefficients you may.

It seems about as here!"

will be rather inconvenient for Only about half of the women col-lege graduates marry. One who gets her eyes opened in college apparent-It seems about as hard to Leep up sustained interest in a vice cru-

capacitate our earthly being. Hence the need to believe that "the best is yet to be." We can only conceive the worth of the present when we relate it.

to be kissed. Also every boy who takes me home from a dance or movie wants a goodnight kiss innot judge its designed dimensions. eternal goodness. eternal goodness. eternal goodness. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Be Sure Your Love Isn't a Desire For Something To Lean On

-By Robert Quillen-His name was Bill, and her name was Jane. He had a job in an ce, and she had a job in a store that was called a "shoppe." He loved her in the manner peculiar to males—that is, he desired monopoly of her, and the privilege of buying her pretty things and proecting her from the cruel world. He resented the fact that she was

capable of doing all of these things for herself.

She liked him. When he asked her to marry him, as he did every Friday night, she felt a little pang of romance when she said "no," and saw the eager look die out of his eyes.

She did not wish to marry him; she did not wish to marry anybody. She liked her job—liked the feeling of independence it gave her, and the sense of importance it gave her. She was making good and she knew it, and her self-respec' purred with delight.

Bill was her favorite man. She enjoyed his talk; she enjoyed his

adoration; she enjoyed having him propose regularly. But she was quite sure that she didn't love him, and she didn't believe in marriage without That's the way she talked to herself. Well, a season of depression came and she lost her job. At first she

felt little anxiety, but after she had tried and tried to get another jobany respectable job-she began to be discouraged. Bill called regularly, as usual, and when he proposed on the third

Friday night, as usual, she accepted him. By that time she had decided that she loved him. Strong, faithful Bill! What a man to lean on. That's the way she talked to herself. They were married and lived happily ever afterward. She never was able fully to reconcile herself to the need of asking Bill for money; but she did it with what grace she could, for she wished to be a good sport. Bill claimed to be the happiest man in the world. Perhaps he was

You see, he never even suspected that he was just a substitute for a job (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Venus Among

Jorl Andersen, famous Berliner ne omancer and astrologer, has cast the oroscope of Aristide Briand, France's oreign minister. Every paper in Paris tide, born March 28, 1862, 10:30 a. m., at Saint Nazaire. The Sun and Neptune were in the Lamb at that time; the Moon, Mercury and Venus in the Fishes. Result: Brilliant spirit, originality of ideas, exceptional faculty of assimilation, capacity to analyze, went contact talout. The French assimilation, capacity to analyze, great cratorical talent. The French have picked on "Venus among the Fishes," for M. Briand loves to slip M. Poincare who was in front with

Ferocious Enthusiasm.

One of the editors of D'Artagnan, virulent anti-American, weekly appear-ing in Paris, writes from New York: "I had been away from America for six months. The change that has come over New York, however, is remarkable. I do not refer to the skyline. That also has changed with the addition of hundreds of new scrapers. But the spirit of the people is different. Fifty per cent of the big motion picture houses give war films of the most gruesame character to the most gruesome character to the ious amusement oft he public. Behind it all is the sinister motif of the United States government. American imperialism is getting its public ready for war. War against whom? That remains to be seen!"

Native of Lyon, where society still loves the musical evening at home, M. Herriot has always passed as the mu-sician of the French cabinet. He play-ed Saint Saens "Danse Macabre" at the organ recital when he was 16 and estimation was recently in Vienna to represent (Copyrig)

the French government at the Beethoven memorial exercises. Some weeks ago M. Herriot was in St. Ger main on a Sunday afternoon to address the ex-soldiers. M. Poincare was also among the illustrious guests of the town. Conversing with some newspapermen about the musical program to be rendered as the official group walked through the town, M. Herriot was asked if he still considered Bee-thoven a god. "Yes and his symthoven a god. "Yes and his symphonies are so deeply engraved in my mind that I bet you I can whistle all from beginning to end. One of the re-Fishes," for M. Briand loves to sup-out of Paris week-ends to go angling the high civic authorities turned one can imagine the luscious Venus that the cartoonist has drawn playing with carp and goo-goo-eyed pickerel.

M. Poincare who was in hone with the high civic authorities turned around to see who was whistling. He looked angry. "You are not angry I whistle," asked M. Herriot. "No, but you're out of tune, mon ami," said Poincare dryly.

The Militant

Abbe. Abbe Bethleem, the crusading priest Abbe Betneem, the crusading priest who goes up and down the boulevards of Paris scanning the newsstands and tearing up "art" magazines, was condemned to pay a 15 franc fine. The next day after his trial the abbe renewed his attacks, but adopted different tactics. He now first buys the magazines that offend his tastes and they destroys them effer having raththen destroys them after having gathered a crowd, explaining his reasons while he tears. M. Bethleem has also while he tears. M. Bethieem has also started a little weekly paper of his own in which he advises Frenchmen what and what not to read. The abbe is far from liberal in his index. We find in the first issue that some writers are condemned merely because they are Protestant. He is not only concerned, with the living, he also censures the dead. Falzae who was not sures the dead. Balzac who was not condemned by the church, is called "a scabby author, too passionate, full of vice." Madame Bovary is "highly dan-

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

before leaving. As I never kiss they have been quite out of luck

out it." "It will train your mind."
One day I saw red. The questioni
was getting tiresome. So I bellowe
"I don't know what it's good for but I get \$210 a month teaching

and therefore teaching it seems to e my only chance at a job." The class "reared." I had given myself away. Disaster was sure to follow. But no, the class settled back and did better work than ever. We cleared the deck of What is a study good for? A fair question for any child to ask. He's paying the bills of time and energy and is entitled to know. It's poor business to put him off with academic

camouflage.

Today I am going to be the Arthur Dean of schoolboy days. Are there Dean of schoolboy days. Are there any such today? Yes, millions of them. Here are things I wanted to ask my teachers:

Arthur: "Why do like signs give the plus and unlike signs minus?"
Teacher: "Because that's the rule."
Arthur: "Why does one invert and the plus of the A or B or C?

A or B or C:

Teacher: "All unknown quantare designated by X, Y, Z. All exponents by M. N. O. P. All coefficients by A, B. C. D."

Arthur: "Why?"

Arthur: "the you are such a fool this." Arthur: "Why?"
Teacher; "If you are such a fool as all that you don't belong in this (Note-This teacher died in

'Twas reported I had killed

The new teacher was very young so many "come-ons" in the oncoming GET KNOWLEDGE IN COLLEGE. very pretty and very inexperienced To her I passed on the last question

will be rather inconvenient for you and the rest of us to break this algebraic convention. But I am sure there isn't That settled it. plans in which man evidently plays a significant part.

Doubt and fear still further in squared to consequence of the still further in squared to consequence of the still further in squared to consequence of the square of the

gerous," Maupassant is "perverse," Barbusse is a criminal and Mar-gueritte a vile scoundrel, in the abbe's

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

Could you please tell me if I'm Could you please to a right by not kissing?

ANXIOUS GIRL.

Answer—You are in luck. You must be very popular. So many girls tell me they lose the boys if they don't than a goodnight kiss. Most tell me they lose the boys if they don't give them a goodnight kiss. Most of that sort of boys are well worth losing. Isn't it pretty nervy of a fellow to want a sacred kiss in exchange for a 25-cent movie seat? Let

me ask you a question: How muc The Kitchen Sink, Can a person do a number of things equally well? Or to succeed must be concentrate on one occupation to the exclusion of everything else? I am supposed to have marked talent for music. but also I adore studying and designing clothes. Should I do the one and neglect the other? Is it foolish for a girl with my

interests to marry and throw away lovely music for the sake of old pots and pans and that ot old poss and pans and that hun-drum domesticity one finds in married life? SEEKING LIGHT. Answer—Choose either designing or music and then make your "side kick" the one that is left over.

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"Because that's the rule."

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and as much beauty as there is in any art, and that an efficient study of how to handle old pots and pans may reduce the household labor to a point

> OLD SI SAYS: BY SAM W. SMALL

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DE CRIME WAVE IZ TER

LIMINATE DE CRIMINALS_

AN' DERE AINT NO LIMINATOR

DAT KIN BEAT DE LECKTRIC

where art in living becomes a science

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Seventh Annual Rose Show REV. JORDAN SANE, Draws Throng to Thomasville WILL

Special Correspondent. Thomasville, Ga., April 22 .- With roses of all colors and shapes, one of nature's many contributions to the realm of the beautiful, as a background, Thomasville's seventh annual Rose show was staged here Friday before a crowd of people who came from all parts of the state to witness this glorious spectacle. A show of indescribable beauty.

Individual exhibits occupied a continuous space in the center of the ware of the w

Conceived Seven Years Ago.

The Rose show idea was conceived seven years ago by members of the Thomasville Garden club who promptly, under the auspices of the club, began the show, which was a small thing in its infancy, but which has grown so rapidly that at present the festival is attracting considerable attention in three states, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. The purpose of the show, said Mrs. B. F. Herring, president of the Garden club, "is to promote the growth of roses, especially by the amateur growers. This will be a great asset to our city because it is our desire to make Thomasville beautiful, which can only be accombarried. Conceived Seven Years Ago.

Crowds began to pour into the city Crowds began to pour into the city early in the morning, despite threating weather. The portentous clouds which hung low over the city in the early morning soon faded away, however, and by 1 o'clock, the starting ver, and by 1 o'clock, the starting thousands of visit time of the show, thousands of visitors were in the city. Many of the visitors came via automobiles from the neighboring towns, while many.

Tomorrow's meeting will bring the control of the National Boiler-makers' union, was the principal speaker.

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Something close to 200 prizes were given away at the festival. The flowers were classified, comprising over 60 different classes. The most important classification, or rather the highest was that of the individual rose. The highest of honors conferred were those to the growers of the most perfect rose. Five prizes were awarded to growers of the best rose. The five hest were grown by the following women, all of them from Thomasville: First, Mrs. W. C. Massey; second, Mrs. Stern Tittle; third, Miss Sara Mardre; fourth, Mrs. W. E. Stephens, and fifth, Mrs. H. H. Merry.

Other exhibits and displays were also of importance, but were chiefly

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Bethel, Maine, July 13:—"About seven years ago my nephew developed a severe case of skin trouble which looked like eczema. His face, hands and whole body were covered with the trouble and his skin became raw from scratching. Many became raw from scratching. Many soaps and ointments were tried without success before Resinol Soap and Ointment were prescribed and used. The first few applicaand used. The first few applica-tions stopped the itching and soon he was entirely healed. He now has the loveliest skin I ever saw and, thanks to Resinol Soap and Ointment, no unsightly blotches mar the beauty of his complexion." (Signed) Vivian M. Eagle, Vernon Street

FREE-If somebody in your family is tortured by eczema or some similar disorder, let us send you a free trial of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Write Dept. 63, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. —(adv.)

deners were placed around the sides of the gigantic structure, while the individual exhibits occupied a contin-uous space in the center of the ware-

Compulsory Rest placed charge.

beautiful, which can only be accom- bor a resolution was adopted favoring plished through the show idea, we be "the enactment of such legislation as lieve." will make it compulsory for each and every worker to have one day off out

convention to a close. At that time the election of officers will be held. L. E. Woodward, of Savan: h, first vice president, is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for presi-

\$125,000 REALTY

John C. Baldwin, Jr., of the Adams Cates office, negotiated the deal.

BAN ON GALLERIES ON GOLF COURSES OPERATED BY CITY

Galleries on municipally-owned golf courses were officially banned Fri-day when L. L. "allis, superintendent of parks and playgrounds, ordered park

Galleries on municipally-owned golf courses were officially banned Friday when L. "allis, superintendent of parks and playgrounds, ordered park managers to permit players and caddies only on the links unless a tournament is in progress.

At the same time, Mr. Wallis issued instructions that tennis shoes must be worn on tennis courts by players.

"Greens are being badly damaked and zee much harded to keep in condition whe nhundreds of non-combatants, so to speak, are permitted to rove of will over courses," Mr. Wallis said in as. ing his renson for the gallery ban. "Further, hard leather shoes, with high heels or any kind of heel for that matter, tear tennis courts up and prevert keepers from maintaining hard-reface? courts. They will not be permitted in the future."

HELD FOR U. S. JURY

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HELD FOR U. S. JURY
ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Bertha Perkins, negress, who lives in an alley between Lucy and Fitzgerald streets, was held Friday by United States Commissioner James E. Brown for the federal grand jury on prohibition charges, under \$300 bond. The Perkins woman was arrested by the police wrecking crew, composed of Officers H. C. Newton, C. C. Harper, W. C. Morris and W. J. Stephens, in alleged possession of five gallons and three quarts of whisky.

Colonel J. M. Kimbrough, United States Court, because of a lack of the importance of guardsmen and citizen soldiers as a unit of the national defense was gone into by Colonel Kimbrough, particular stress being and its discipline, and he urged G. M. A. students to take the work seriously and prepare thoroughly.

Colonel Kimbrough, a native Georgia National Guard, and has strict Attorney Clint W. Hager and other government officials will he Georgia National Guard, and has street to the Georgia National Guard, and has street gerald streets, was held Friday by United States Commissioner James E. Brown for the federal grand jury on prohibition charges, under \$300 bond. The Perkins woman was arrested by the police wrecking crew, composed of Officers H. C. Newton, C. C. Harper, W. C. Morris and W. J. Stephens, in alleged possession of five gallons and three quarts of whisky.

COMMISSION FAVORS PARDON FOR STEWART

Recommendations that a pardon be granted Marion M. Stewart, convicted in Fulton county on a charge of forgery and sentenced to serve 12 months in the state prison, were made Friday by the state prison commission at an executive session held at the capitol. Paroles were recommended for John Eason, convicted in Gwinnett county on a charge of making whisky.

The commission also prepared a no-

tice to counties which have condem prisoners to be executed, that the electrocution fee of \$75 must be paid in advance by these counties. There are ten men in the state prison awaiting electrocution as soon as they are re-sentenced by their trial judges following the action of the supreme court recently in upholding the constitution-ality of the act providing for electro-cution of prisoners instead of hanging them.

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G. Hughes for alleged misappropriation of more than \$2,000, will be placed on trial May 5 on the criminal North do:

The jury returned a verdict "finding against the special plea" after little more than one hour's deliberation. The principal witness introduced by the defense during the day's session was Mrs. Jordan who testified that she and the defendant had been married for 35 years and that for the past 20 years Jordan had "geted peculiar". 20 years Jordan had "acted peculiar." He refused to work, she said, and, therefore, she had to support herself. Specialists testified Thursday at the opening of the hearing, that Jordan was suffering from senile dementia brought about by old age. He is 65

years old. The special plea was entered by Jordan's attorneys after Miss Hughes had entered a plea of guilty to the joint indictment. Sentence was deferred by Judge Humphries pending the outcome of Jordan's case at the request of Jordan's attorneys.

GULF COAST BOOSTER

Two outstanding events of the summer season will occur early in July. On July 4, the annual Biloxo Bathing Review will be staged as part of the famous Elk-Pat celebration. July 6 and 7, the annual regatta of the Biloxi Yacht club will be held. This is a big event for support visits. This is a big event for summer visi-tors and will be featured by the annual Gulf Fishermen's schooner cham-pionship, in which beautiful sailing craft as well as power boats will take

to by the speaker as invaluable and providing both a fine vacation for young men and at the same time a course or a series of lessons which would be more and more appreciated as they went along life's rethrested.

as they went along life's pathway and realized their true worth. Camps for young citizens are held annually and young college men are attending in in-Colonel Kimbrought spoke at noon at the academy and was warmly ap-plauded by students and faculty.

TO GEORGIA TECH

Major Theo M. Chase, connected Major Theo M. Chase, connected with the coast artillery branch of the military service at Georgia Tech, will remain at that institution for another year, it was learned Friday.

It is the usual custom of the war department to allow an officer to remain on detached service for a period of four years, after which he must return to duty with troops for at least one year. Exceptions are made on special occasions when an officer has special occasions when an officer has made a record for exceptionally good work, it was stated, and a request was made for Major Chase's return by



Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

The pointer for today is:

No. 19 ₩ J.7.9 À A.J.4 ♥ J.9 O Q.J.9.9 O K-10-4-2 \$ 9.6.5.3 My answer slip reads:

No. 17. North is anxious to deny ceeding days. Hearts, but without a quick trick | (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

should not do so, although the denial can be made without increasing the centract. A denial would guarantee at

may be, it rarely should be made without one quick trick.

Below are the four North hands given yesterday. South has bid one Heart, West passed; what should North do?

No. 17

No. 15

Q.10-6.3-2

Q.10-6.3-3

Q.

made.

No. 19. While the hand is far from strong, it is almost sure to work better at No Trump than at Hearts; which is all that a No Trump denial shows.

No. 20. The Ace-Jack is one suit and the King-Ten in another justi-fies the No Trump denial even with weakness in the third suit. Next Monday another series of bid-

No. 17 North should bid one Spade.
No. 18 North should bid one No
Trump.
No. 20 North should bid one No
No. 20 North should bid one No rump.

My reason in support of these derrations are:

agree with mine. The will be 20 questions. Fill in the slips each day and then note my bids on the suc-

Miss Hughes admitted the theft of the money, from Dr. A. H. Bunce and J. W. Landham, employers, and declared that she had been swayed by a "sinister religious influence" which "The Rev." Jordan held over her. Future of Those You Love

"Manslaughter Laid to Driver in the speeding wheels of recklessly-driven

Summer training camps in various assections of the country were referred to by the speaker as invaluable and reformatory at Howard, Rhode Island.

SCHOOL OPENS MAY 1

Announcement of the seventh an-Announcement of the Section and nual session of the Atlanta Methodist Standard Training school was made Friday by leaders of the general conference Sunday school boards of major chase returns

the North Georgia conference, under whose auspices the schools are conducted.

Classes will begin May 1 and continue through May 6, at Grace Methodist church. The most imposing faculty ever assembled for the work has been listed, and predictions of the

That was a recent headline appearmenace you every moment of your life

SPENDS DAY IN CITY

SALE ANNOUNCED

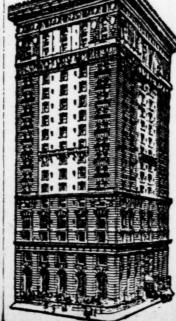
FOR NORTH SIDE

Authory V. Rausin, secretary of the Billoric and State of Commerced, and the Billoric Chamber of Commerced of Commerced, and the Billoric Chamber of Commerced,

Following the dinner the Macon Volunteers will entertain visiting le Volunteers will entertain visiting le-gionnaires at a dance. Sunday will be occupied with business sessions, at which a number of important sub-jects are to come before state offi-cials of the organization. A large delegation from Atlanta will attend the Macon meeting, according to Asa War-ren Candler, commander of the Atlan-ta post

COLONIAL DAMES PLAN TO PURCHASE HOME IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., April 22.—(P)— Members of the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames, at their annual ses-sion today, pledged themselves to



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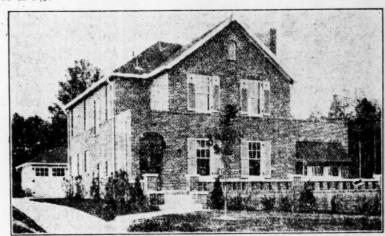
> To receive advantage of these exceptional prices and terms, purchases must be made through our office or from personal representatives of the company. No exchange of property will be considered.

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Two-story brick home, composition roof, large tile porch, front and side, three big bedrooms, large tile bath and shower. Trunk closet, dressing room, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, downstairs lavatory. Large concrete baseme, and laundry. Hot air heat, garage and servants' quarters. Beautiful elevated lot, 75 feet frontage. Five-year loan \$11,000.00 at 6%.



236 Bolling Road—Price \$13,750.00

Beautiful English type brick, composition roof, two-story house. Daylight basement with outside entrance. One master and two other large bedrooms, 14\frac{1}{2}x15\frac{1}{2} feet. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, service porch and tiled sun parlor. Linen closet, cedar full tile bath, and tile floor lavatory on first floor. Steel seamless furnace with automatic humidifier. Wide concrete drive to garage and servants' quarters. Lot 65x160. Loan \$8,500.00,



196 Rumson Road—Price \$12,250.00.

English type, brick Dutch effect, composition roof, tile porch and entrance. Three large bedrooms, tile bath, linen closet, cedar closet. Large living room with open fierplace, double exposure dining room and breakfast room, concrete basement, hot air furnace, wide concrete drive,



155 Bolling Road—Price \$13,000.00

Beautiful Dutch Colonial home, composition roof, four large bedrooms, two tile baths, linen closet, large living room with open fireplace, double exposure dining room and breakfast room, concrete basement, hot air furnace, master bedroom with open fireplace. Wide concrete drive, garage. Lot 72x183 feet. Five-year loan of \$8,000.00 at 61%.



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Alabama Beats Tech, 8-5; Petrels Defeated by Mercer

Crimsons Pound Two TECH MEETS Junior Loop Offers Tech Pitchers To Win N.C.U.CINDER Walker Presiden Tech Pitchers To Win

Jackets Stage Vain Rally in Ninth Inning-Last Game Played Today.



BY ARNOLD FINNEFROCK. USCALOOSA, ALA., April 22.—(Special.)—Back on their own home lot after dropping two times to Georgia Tech in Atlanta, the Alabama Crimsons Coach a Coa pounded two Yellow Jacket hurlers for an 8 to 5 victory to cop the third game of the current series, despite blustering winds that swept in chilling his belt. Both Tech and North Carodespite blustering winds that swept in chilling his belt. Both Tech and North Carodespite blustering winds that swept in chilling his belt. despite blustering winds that swept in chilling his belt. Both Tech and North Caroblasts across Denny field. A capacity crowd shouted vociferous approval as the Crimsons downed their way through from the 100 years dead. ancient enemies from Georgia's capital city.

IN 50.6 MILE

Kansas City Athletic club at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and expect to reach Memorial stadium at Lawrence, 50.6 miles away, about 2 p. m. and finish their race with a turn around the quarter-mile stadium track.

The Tarahumaras, Jose Torres, Manuel Salido and Tomas Zafiro, were the route today were benegit over the route today.

For Six Rounds

BY JACK FARRELL.

New York, April 22.—A purse of \$57,000 for a six-round bout may sound ridiculous, yet that is what the promoters of the fistic carnival at the

GRIND TODAY

The Jackets hopped off to a three-run lead at the outset. Smith walked, Moreland sacrificed him to second, where he tallied when Parham singled through short. Crowley went out but Angley walked, setting the stage for McCash's rousing

Alabama found Conn for one run in the opening frame with a walk,

The Wademen sent Conn to the showers in the fifth. Hayes lived at first on Crowley's boot. Pepper singled into center, and Typton walked to fill the sacks, Kirkland singled, scoring Hayes and Pepper. Exit Mr. Conn. Moore greeted Carney with a screaming triple to deep center, scoring Typton and Kirkland. Carney soon

warmed to his task and averted further run getting in that canto.

Feeling that their two-run lead was insecure, the locals tallied three more in the eighth on three hits, a walk and an unsuccessful fielder's choice.

It was well that they did so, for those fighting Yellow Jackets who had been headed nothing but goose every deep to and two Haskel institute students a Navaia and an Apacke will those fighting Yellow Jackets who had been handed nothing but goose eggs ever since the first inning by the masterful hurling of Syd Cohen, who was making his initial start of the season, began a rally that halted the crowd which was making for the exits. With two away Schulman, pinch-hitting for Carney, took one of Cohen's forkhanded curves on his leg. Smith sent him in on a three-ply wallop to left, he himself checking in a moment later on Morcland's hit through short.

Parken came the first inning by the master that was an Avajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will and start of the scason, between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will and the college meet. Several schools are entered in the annual affray held by the fifth district. Tech High is the favorite, but will be sandwiched in between the dents, a Navajo and an Apache, will and the college meet. Several schools are entered in the annual affray held by the fifth district.

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Parham came through with his third hit, but Crowley ended the game by GEORGIA TECH- ab. r.

Stevens Defeats \$57,000 Purse Chapman, 2 and 1

Pinchurst, N. C., April 22.—(P)— John B. Stevens, of Chicago, member of the Princeton university colf team, defeated the medalist, John D. Chap-man, of Grenewich, Conn., 2 and 1 in the finals of the mid-April golf teamprepent here today. man, of Grenewich, Conn., 2 and 5 in the finals of the mid-April golf tournament here today.

Chapman led through the first seven holes, but on the eighth the Princeton sophomore evened the match and went ahead on the ninth, retaining his lead throughout the remainder of the play.

Stevens left immediately for Philadelphia where he will join the Princeton golf team in its match gains!

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Terris has been guaranteed \$32,000.

Made at Louisville Black Crackers

North Carolina's track squad arriv ed Friday afternoon and went through a light workout on Grant field in preparation for the duel encounter with Coach Barron's einder stars this

afternoon. The meet will start promptly at 2:30. Coach Feltzer brings a squad of

Glenn Elliott, rated as the second

Kansas City, April 22.—(P)—Over rough and hilly roads of dirt and sand

Beginning at 1:30 the fifth district

five Indians, three Tarahumaras from the Sierra Madres mountains of Mexico and two Haskell institute stu-

Moriarty Expects To Break Losing Manuel Salido and Tomas Zafiro, were brought over the route today by motor car. They were pleased with the steep hills they will encounter, smiling broadly at the prospect of rest along the way. Going up hills is rest for the mountain runners, an interpreter explained. Leaning forward upgrade, afford the Indians a relief from the steady grind on the level, he said. Streak of Tigers

BY GEORGE MORIARTY. Detroit has not won a pennant since 1909, but I believe this is the year to break the streak. Every-



mighty encour-aging for us. It is a great ball club, and if we fail to win and they want to blame me I will accept the criti-

pitch his arm off to win a ball game. We have a great catcher in Mervin Shea, from the Coast league, to help the others. I know no manager ever received better support from his players than 1 have so far this spring. I have not paid much attention to the Yankees, Indians, Athletics, Senators, White Sox, Browns and Red Sox this spring, as I have been giving all of my time to my ball club. We will take them as they come, and promise to win more games than we lose,

Ritola Sets New 5,000-Yard Mark

Articles of agreement call for the east side New York rivals to make 138 pounds by 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight. Within the next 10 days they must each post \$5,000 as a guarantee they will appear fit.

Black Crackers

Play A. U. Today

The Black Crackers, Atlanta's entry in the colored Southern baseball league, will play the Atlanta university team this afternoon on the Atlanta university team this afternoon on the Atlanta university team this afternoon on the Atlanta university campus in an exhibition game.

New York, April 22.—(P)—Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A. C. distributed in the seconds from his own 5,000 and one-fifth seconds from his own 5,000 and one-fifth seconds from his own 5,000 and when to no cover the full distance in 14 minutes, 11 seconds.

Ritola ran the three miles wo. Tiths of a second faster than the International federation record of Paavo Nurmi, made in Sweden in 1923, but failled to touch his own indoor record of 13:56 1-5 set here in 1925. The Finnish speedsted set the 5,000 yard record of 13:29, which he shatlanta university campus in an exhibition game.

nis venture. Grahame arrived in El Paso this morning, having temporarily dropped his marathon golf attempt at Ozona, Texas.

Shortage of funds was responsible for the change in his plans, he said. Grahame had made 35.948 shots and used 140 golf balls at the time he out.

Battling Barnett Wins. Tampa, Fla., April 22 — (P)—Arturo Sheckels. Belgian welter, and Bernondsey Billy Wells, of England, fought ten rounds to a draw in the main bout of the weekly card at the local artillery field tonight. The bout was carded as the final in an eliminate of the state was carded as the final in an elimination contest for the Dixie title, Cowiner to be awarded a belt donated by the artillerymen. Shekels showed

to better advantage than in his pre-vious bout with the Briton, but was forced to the limit. Battling Barnett. Atlanta, kayoed Johnnie Erm. of Pittsburgh, in the third round of an eight-round prelim-inary.

Charleston, West Va., April 22.—

(AP)—A bill which would have permitted the staging of boxing bouts in West Virginia under the auspices of military organizations, was killed in the house today, 50 to 38, and a move to reconsider failed by a 59 to 30 vote. The measure sponsored by members of the American Legion, —use JOINT-EASE. Only 60c a tube at all good drug stores all over the provided for the staging of no-decision tube at all good drug stores all over the provided for the staging of no-decision tube at all good drug stores all over the provided for the staging of no-decision tube at all good drug stores all over the provided for the staging of no-decision tube at all good drug stores all over the provided for the staging of no-decision tube at all good drug stores all over the provided for the staging of no-decision to the provided for the staging of positions and in limbering up stiff joints and tendons. It goes straight to the spot of soreness and brings blessed relief in short time. So if you want to keep in the game, take the tip of these same than the provided for the staging of no-decision to the provided for the staging of provided for the staging of no-decision

Walker Presidency

Mayor of New York Has Not Been Formally Approached. Ban Johnson Surprised at News.

BY MARSHALL HUNT.

New York, April 22.—Mayor James J. Walker has been approached with an offer of the presidency of the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs, with a salary of \$100,000 a year, according to an apparently authentic report in baseball and political circles here today. The offer has not yet been formally presented, however, and the mayor would

make no comment. should be a nip and tuck affair all the way through from the 100-yard dash to the relay, which will wind up the events for the day.

Persons in close touch with him who have known he was being considered said he had been assured he could "write his own ticket" as far same informants, declared he would as the salary was concerned. same informants declared he would as the salary was concerned.

weits for the day.

Glenn Elliott, rated as the second best miler in the country, and the best in the southern conference, will perform in the mile and half-mile events. Williams, star weight man, is reported to be in the best of shape. Hood, of Tech, is also a good weight man and when these two tie up in the weight events there is sure to be a struggle for first place.

Perkins, Tech's high jumper, is sure of first in his events, while Hamm should come through with first in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet or more. Hamm will also push North Carolina's sprint artist to break the tage in less than 10 seconds in order to beat him in the century. Stewart is a good pole vaulter, and will be rate to be thim in the century. Stewart is a good pole vaulter, and will be rate to be thim in the century. Stewart is a good pole vaulter, and will be rate to be thim in the century. Stewart is a good pole vaulter, and will be rate to be the im in the century. Stewart is a store of the college and hold sway until the Tech-Tarheel meet is scheduled to start. Then the district events will be sandwiched in between the form haseball. It was understood at salary was concerned. Sudde at the salary was concerned.

Judge Landis' ultimatum is understood to have been delivered within the least day or two, and according to the version, a decision to make the offer was reacted at a secret telephonic ballot of American league mag. Colonel Jacob Ruppert tonight denief there had been such a ballot or have been delivered within the last day or two, and according to the offer was reacted at a secret telephonic ballot of American league mag. Colonel Jacob Ruppert tonight denief there had been such a ballot or that Walker was being considered.

The whole story goes back to last became ill and temporarily retired from haseball to the effect that "no formal offer has been made."

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Dispatches from Chicago said the story of the Walker offer was received with surprise at American league mag. Surprise

fied. About two weeks ago, the story goes, Johnson came back to his desk and Landis went on the warpath. K. M. Gives Ultimatum. race from here to Lawrence, Kan., tomorrow in the University of Kansas
relays.

The noted mountain runners—their
name means fastest runners in the
world—will have a worthy opponent in
Purcell Kane, 17-year-old Apache from
Arizona, who finds pleasure in runArizona, who finds pleasure in runare from here to Lawrence, Kan., tofray held by the fifth district.
Tech High is the favorite, but will
be pushed by the strong team from
Boys' High school. University School
for Boys, Commercial High
High Fulton
High Decatur High, Douglasville High
and East Point will enter teams.

Purcell Kane, 17-year-old Apache from
Arizona, who finds pleasure in runduring the afternoon of trials.

disproportionate to many baseball in At 4 o'clock the Georgia freshman disproportionate to many baseball inlacrosse team will lock horns with the desert to the Indian agency at Chin
Lee. Burt Betha, 12, a Navajaalso from the Arizona deserts, is the other Haskell runner.

The Indians will start from the Kansas City Athletic club at 7 o'clock the Georgia freshman disproportionate to many baseball inlacrosse team will lock horns with the siders. It could not be learned defiinitely whether any figure had been gareed upon, but friends of the mayor
be played on Grant field. No admission will be charged for either of the freshman frays.

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FOE POSSIBLY HARRY WILLS

BY JACK FARRELL. The Constitution and

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
New York, April 22.—William Lawrence Stribling, who fights Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, for Humbert J. Fugazy at Ebbets field, on May 3, will be a busy boxer if he comes out on top in that match.
Strib's manager, Walk Miller, let it be known today that the New York State American Legion will hold a boxing carnival at the Polo Grounds on June 29 and that efforts will be made to get the winner of the Sharkeythey want to blame me I will accept the criticism gracefully. Show me a better outfield in baseball than Fothergill, Manush and Heilmann, The infield has been balanced through

he addition of A.A.U.1927 Meet Marty McManus. He has been the life of the ball club. Every pitcher To Be Held in N. Y.

BY AL COPLAND.

New York, April 22.—New York ill supplant New Orleans inthe Amateur Athletic union national track and teur Athletic union national track and field championships rejected by the southern city because of the insistence of the governing sports body that no distinction be made against the competition of negro athletes.

Arrangements are being made already for the reception of the athletes of the nation at Yankee Stadium, under the anxious of the lead assection.

der the auspices of the local associa-tion of the Amateur Athletic union, whose membership includes organiza-tions of nearly all races and creeds. Morris Brown Wins.

Talladega, Ala., April 22.—(Special.)—Morris Brown made it five straights on the road, defeating Talladega, 5 to 2, in a pitchers' battle here today. Spruill pitched seven and one-third innings, Bradley and Austin relieving him. Gillard pitched superball for Talladega, allowing only five runs. The Whirlwinds scored three runs in the first when Sanders tripled and scored on Williams' single.

Baseball **Players**

El Paso, Texas, April 22.—(P)—
Doe Grahame, who left Mobile, Ala.,
with the intention of driving a golf
ball to California, has again forsaken
be vertically a specific of the control of With Joint-Ease



game or prac-tice Joint Ease takes the kinks, lameness and soreness out of your throwing arm so quickly that you'll want again in a few lt's great stuf

-speedy a n d sure, and many stars are wise to it. Other starssix - day bicycle riders, fighters. runners, jump-ers, tennis and golf players, all swear by Joint-Ease. They say

there is nothing like it. because it acts so quick in taking the kinks, lameness and soreness out of muscles and in limbering up stiff joints and tube at all good drug stores all over America.—(adv.)

Postponed

The Boys' High-G. M. A. game, scheduled for the prep baseball league Friday, was postponed until a later date. Coaches of the two teans decided that it was too cold for a baseball game and renaised to a baseball game and repaired to the warmth of the respective

ubhouses.
Boys' High was among those daying Thursday afternoon playing Thursday afternoon among the prepsters and defeat-ed the Marist squad by the score of 15 to 2. All the members of of 15 to 2. All the memoers of the Purple squad got to play in the game and improve their batting averages, a total of 16 bits being chalked up for the winners. Regan, with a home run, and Howell, with four out of five, featured the hitting attack.

FT. M'PHERSON

heard nothing of the proposal.

Johnson's term does not expire until 1923. His salary was increased \$10,000 from \$30,000 when his 20-year contract made in 1910 was extended five years in 1921.

Although Mayor Walker is represented as feeling he would like to head one of the big leagues, he is not yet tired of being mayor and under no condition, it is said, would he resign. While the mayor legally continued to poun available owing to target practice. If Colson should return by Saturday, the Twenty-second stock should go up a few points. The Soldiers played error-less ball against Oglethorpe on Tuesday, and when they hit them like the Petrels were hitting them on that day this reflects no end of credit on the infield. The hitting should improve.

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yet tired of being mayor and under no condition, it is said, would he resign. While the mayor legally could continue in office while serving as president of the league, it like wise is authoritatively stated he would not do so. Even if he should desire to hold both jobs, it is taken for granted Tammany Hall would never consent because of the probable criticism of such a course. From an organization political standpoint, the mayor's resignation to take the job would be unthinkable and he could do so only if he were willing to quit

The Oglethorpe Freshman track so only if he were willing to quit However, John K. Tener held the post of president of the National league while, he was governor of Penusylvania from 1911 to 1915, and am would like to arrange meets with team would like to arrange meets with other frosh butfits or prep school teams. The Freshman team this year is the best in the history of the university and should furnish good opposition for similar teams. Those interest, in bookin, meets with the frosh team should communicate with Fred Snook, at Main 4798.

10. 11. The work of Misses Burnett and Cannon featured for the winners. Miss Evans, of the Pattillo team, played a good game for her side. First Methodist fought gamely but was outplayed by the Third Baptist team and the score ended 38 to 6.

Games will be played every Friday night on the Y. W. C. A. court. versity and should furnish good op-position for similar teams. Those interest, in bookin, meets with the frosh team should communicate with Fred Snook, at Main 4798. Judge Landis continued on the federal bench for a time after accepting the high commissionership of organized baseball.

Bears Beat Oglethorpe 11 to 9, in Ten Innings

> Game Featured by Squabbles, Plenty of Bingles, and Two Home Runs-Second Tilt Played Today.

> > BY ALTON REDFERN.



(Staff Correspondent.)

IIOMASVILLE, GA., April 22.—(Special.)—In a game featuring squabbles and plenty of base hits, two of them being good for the circuit, the Mercer Bears took the measure of the Oglethorpe Petrels, 11 to 9, here Friday afternoon in the first of a two-game series. It was the first defeat suffered by the Birds at the hands of an S. I. A. A. opponent this year.

The Bears pounced on the Petrels in the first frame for enough runs to win any ordinary ball game. In this stanza the Macon institution succeeded in pushing over six markers. Two hits at the opportune time, a couple f miscues on the part of the Birds and the wildness of Pitcher Vaughan,

Petrel hurling ace, were responsible for the Bear runs.

The Peachtree road institution, how ever, was not content to consider six runs enough to win the rame and it promptly pounced upon Stapleton Mercer pitcher, for enough base it to hammer out four runs. Mr. Steple to hammer out four runs. Mr. Steple ton was removed from the box after Lieutenant Potter will bring his Mercer pitcher, for enough base it on was removed from the box after

Loop Begins Play

day night at the Y. W. C. A. with
Western Heights and the Third Bap.

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Western Heights defeated Pattillo
Memorial in the curtain raiser, 32
to 11. The work of Misses Burnett

Legan featured for the win-

ever, was not content to consider ballers came to bat with blood in

in the tenth the Macon boys pushed

this disastrous inning, being replaced by Crowe, who fared but little better. Alphonso York, Oglethorpe relief hurler, clouted one to deep centiscoring two mates ahead of him in this frame, a rather remarkable feat on the part of a pitcher.

The Maconites continued to pound the first distribution of the figure of the maconites and Vaughan of Hutson will assume mound duties for the Atlantans.

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of the state athletic commission.

Terris has been guaranteed \$32,000.
Goldstein agreed to \$25,000 for his end. Both lads hail from the east side and they firmly believe that charity should begin there.

Articles of agreement call for the east side New York rivals to make 138 pounds by 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight. Within the next 10 days they must each post \$5,000. fon golf team in its match against the Merion Cricket club tornorrow.

Ellsworth Giles, Jr., of Princeton university, defeated T. H. Bloch, Wheeling, 2 and 1 in the first consulation finals. Fast Trial Times

Louisville, Ky., April 22.—(P)—Fast trials were recorded by derby candidates in training at Churchill Downs today. The E. B. McLean hope War Eagle, turned in the best work a mile in 1:42 2-5. War Eagle finished breezing and his rider declared that the time could have been reduced to 1:40 had the horse been given his lead. Candy Queen, of the f. T. Archiblald stable, ran a mile in 1:42 3-5. finishing "snug." Caanan, from the Le Mar stables, galloped a mile in 1:42 3-5. finishing "snug." Caanan, from the Le Mar stables, galloped a mile in 1:46 4-5.

Osmand and Kiev were sent a haif mile in 48 4-5 seconds. They will be sent a longer distance tomorrow. Weather conditions were favorable, a fast track greeting the horses and their trainers.

Distance Play A. U. Today

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The Black Crackers, Atlanta's entry in the colored Southern baseball league, will play the Atlanta university team this afternoon on the Atlanta university team this afternoon on





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Crackers Take Second Game From Nashville, 4 to

Clemson Nine Routed Southern League By Bulldogs, 8 to 4

Stewart, Hurling For Georgia, Gives Up Total of Seven Hits-Two Teams Play Again Today.

BY MARCUS BRYANT.



THENS, GA., April 22.—(Special.)—While Lefty Stewart enjoyed a good afternoon and his mates were hitting opportunely, the Georgia Bulldogs scored an 8 to 4 victory over the Clemson Tigers A final of the series will be played tomorrow and Shaky Kain will pitch for the Athenians. The visitors were blanked, with the exception of the fifth and ninth innings, as Stewart kept his seven surrendered hits well divided throughout the game. He retired eight visitors on strikeouts and walked

The Box Score

five.

Clemson used a trio of chunkers. Gibson started and was relieved. Horan.p by Martin in the seventh, when the former walked a Bulldog with the

Martin made way for Mahaffey in the eighth, who was untouched in the

One run, one hit and an error gave the Bulldogs a run in the second. Chaffin', triple was the bright light in the third, when the Bulldogs scored two runs. The seventh was the big inning of the game, five runs being registered by the Georgians in this frame. Skeet Johnson grounded out, Stawart heat out a burt. Chaffin and Martin, p. the Bulldogs a run in the second. frame. Skeet Johason grounded out, Gibson, p. Gibson, p. Martin, p. 6 Mahaftey, p. 1 walked, scoring Stewart. On a passed

Arenowitch hit safely and Flowers walked, scoring Stewart. On a passed ball, Chaffin scored, Arenowitch going to third. Shiver then struck out and Nash got an infield hit, scoring Arenowitch. Nash then stole second, and when H. F. Johnson singled to right, Flowers and Nash crossed the plate.

Haif of the Clemson counters came in the fifth. Moore walked, Jones' single sending him to second. Pearman grounded out, Moore taking third, and Jones going to second. Gibson singled, scoring Moore and Jones. After another out, Stewart walked two visitors in order, but Dunlap was an easy final out. A couple of Bulldog errors aided materially with Dunlap's single furnished the visitors' remaining runs in the ninth. H. F. Johnson starred in hitting for the Bulldogs with three hits, including a three-base drive, while Skeet Johnson, Nash and Chaffin contributed a brace of safe blows each. Dunlap's hitting featured for the visitors.

Wins Decision.

Wins Decision.

Boston, April 22.—United News.)—
the first two rounds easily, but many though Chick more than equalled the many Fuller, New England's hard-score in later rounds.

LOCKOUTS, BARONS SPLIT TWIN BILL.

Birmingham, Ala., April 22.—After Chattanooga ran wild in the opening game of today's double-header. 23 to 7, Birmingham came back in the nightcap, 6 to 0, to even the count. Eighteen Chattanooga hits were combined with six Birmingham errors in the first game, while Morrell held the visitors to two hits in the second to turn in an almost perfect record.

Barnes, of the Barons, and Hipps, for the Lookouts, hit home runs in the opening contest. The Barons used three pitchers in a vain effort to stem the Lookout attack, while Chattanooga sent two pitchers to the hill in the second game. Five double put outs were executed in the opening clash, all by the Barons.

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FIRST GAME.

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10 rounds of milling. The crowd boord the decision for 10 minutes. Fuller started aggressively and took for, emission today, 3 to 1. Brilliant persons today, 3 to 1. Brilliant persons several prospective Mobile runs. Griffing ched a steady game while Morris, e. ..., the opening frame, also kept the hits

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Major Loop Briefs

BY UNITED PRESS The Pittsburgh Pirates continued to increase their lead in the National

.875 and reduced Cincinnati's to .125. The helplessness of the Boston Red Sox once more was demonstrated be-

Weather-And Other Things. After reading that "Fred Johnson is as large as Walter Johnson

and has great speed" we are in a mood to believe almost anythingeven the calendar, when the thermometer calls it a liar. Before cussing further about the weather it might be in-

teresting to state that The Big Train is six feet, one and onehalf inches in height and weighs 200 pounds in fine condition while the Nashville ace is less than six feet and weighs something less than 180. Incidentally, he may have a great speed ball but he doesn't use it now. There is a great similarity in the two Johnsons, however, in the fact that they both win ball games and both wear uniforms. They also have a common habit of throwing a baseball toward the plate. Further comparison is like saying that Mme. Pavlowa and Gilda Gray are just alike because they both dance.

Thursday may have been the two-te-twoth day of April but if so its conduct was positively libelous. It was a great day for the ball players. The stiff correspondents in the press box couldn't write ciphers in

fore a small crowd at Fenway Park when the Washington Senators won a hollow victory, 7 to 3. Stan Coveleskie started for the visitors and was relieved by "Firpo" Marberry, the

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Captain Yon Remains As Coach at Florida

University of Florida, Gainesville Fla., April 22 .- (A)-The University of Florida will be able to retain Captain E. N. Yon as athletic director for at least another year, it was ... n nounced here today following receip: of orders from the war department. Several weeks ago Captain Yon received orders instructing him to re-port to Camp Benning, Columbus, Ga Protests were filed by officials of the university, Governor John W. Martin and Senator Duncan U

Fletcher.
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BY HOWARD EATON.

Coach Bachman's rat aggregation from the University of Georgia defeated Tech's freshman team Friday afternoon, 6 to 1, in the first of the two game series to be played on Tech field. The cold weather hindered both clubs and caused them to play rather slovenly at errors were made by either team.

Georgia's batters started out carly n the fray by scoring two runs in the that has proved too rocky and shellinitial frame. Butler, second man to face Tillman, shot a steaming sinting frame to face Tillman, shot a steaming sinting on another this Fowler boy specific through short and took third on the bushy smell of the

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. CLUB-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 7: Boston 5. New York at Philadelphia, rain. St. Louis at Detroit, cold weather. Cleveland at Chicago, cold weather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 3: Cincinnati 1. (All others rained out.)

Atlanta 4; Nashville 1. Memphis, 3; Mobile, 1. Chattanooga, 23-9; Birmingham, 7-6. New Orleans-Little Rock, postponed

SALLY LEAGUE.
Greenville, 13: Knoxville, 5.
Spartanburg, 3: Asheville, 2.
Charlotte, 6: Macon, 5.
Augusta at Columbia, wet grounds. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Savanush, 6; Albany, 4. Jacksonville, 4; St. Augustine, 3. Montgomery, 11; Selma, 9. Pensacola, 9; Columbus, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Nashville at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Mobile at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Detroit. Eleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

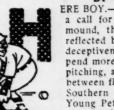
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Boston at Brooklyn.
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Augusta at Columbia (2).
Knoxville at Greenville (2).
Asheville at Spartanburg (2)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE, nnah at Albany, gomery at Seims, mbus at Pensacola, tugustine at Jacksonvilla.

Georgia Rats Gould Touched for 10 Jackets, 6-1 Hits by Niehoffians

Pete Fowler, Cracker Portsider, Wins Over Gould in Season's First Hurling Duel.

BY TOM THOMPSON



ERE BOY.—Tune up the leather lungs and bellow forth a call for some of those hoary old veterans of the mound, those hurling aces who stand more on the reflected brilliance of their prime than on the zip or deceptiveness of their offerings now, and who depend more on their heads than their arms for effective pitching, and tell them the yarn of the first real duel between flingers to be staged at Spiller since the 1927 Southern loop pennant race began. Tell them that Young Pete Fowler beat young Bill Gould six hits to

nine—and that the Crackers took the second game of the Volunteer series behind their youthful portsider, four runs to one. And-Boy! Don't get the tale all mixed up-don't try to tell anytimes, but as a whole, the game was body it was the best pitching seen in Spillers since the season began, for fast and well played. Very few it wasn't. Oh! no, but be sure to impress that it was the first thing that even sounded like a war cry calling to battle two flippers-a battle whoop

that was heeded For nine long innings, a skirmish

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METROPOLITAN-(Featured pictures) RIALTO- (Featured pictures) - "Ankles

ALAMO No. 1-Western pictures and com ALAMO NO. 2-"Sealed Lips." ALPHA-"The Terror."

CAMEO-"The White Black Sheep." TUDOR-"Lazy Lightning. NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES. FAIRFAX-"The Clash of Wolves."

PONCE DE LEON-"The Volcano."
TENTH STREET-"Senor Daredevil." WEST END "Hot Water."

Erlanger.

"Fair and Warmer." The final per-formances of that altogether delightful comedy, "Fair and Warmer," in which Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer have been delighting capacity audiences at the Erlanger theater this week, will take place at Atlanta's beautiful playhouse today, matinee and night. The coming week is being looked forward to with keen interest, it it will serve to introduce "The Mountain Man," a love story of the south. This was the play in which Sidney Blackmer first attained stellar fame. The mer first attained stellar fame. The advance sale for the coming week has been unusually large, and an early reservation of tickets is strongly advised

Keith's Georgia.

Vaudeville and Pictures. Today's performances at Keith's Georgia thea-ter end "N. V. A. week" which has been entertaining as well as success-ful. Starting Monday the first local showing of the film feature, "Getting Gertie's Garter," featuring Marie Pre-vost and Charles Ray and said to be the finest and fastest screen comedy in which these two stars have appeared. On the stage will be presented five acts of Keith vaudeville.

Loew's Grand.

Vaudeville and Pictures. Loew's Grand will offer four performances Saturday of the vaudeville bill headed by the Variety Dancers Revue. Other acts on the bill are Bert Walton, "the acts on the bill are Bert Walton, the international cynic," in a comedy novelty; Chase and Collins in a musical comedy sketch; Jessie Millar, accomplished cornet player and the Three Nitos. William Haines and Sally O'Neill are stars in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," the Loew feature picture.

Howard.

"Venus of Venice." For the last times today the Howard is showing Constance Talmadge in "Venus of Venice." Antonio Moreno plays opposite the star. This week's stage show is "The Four Seasons." Next week the Howard will show Richard Dix in "Knockout Reilly," which is said to be even greater than "The Quarterback." The stage attraction will be "Victor Herbert Melodies." Watch the papers for further announcements of the New Idea entertainment coming to the Howard.

West End.

"Lazy Lightning." Few western pictures surpass in speed, thrills and action, Art Acord's latest Blue Streak western, "Lazy Lightning" now being shown at the Tudor. In this picture Acord appears as a young man whose slowness to wrath was only equaled by his speed once he did get started.

Forsyth.

"The Kiss in a Taxi". (Stock). We're off today on the last two steps in as great a week as has been record-ed at the Forsyth theater this season. Today marks the close of "The Kiss in a Taxi," screamingly funny comedy that has abounded in fine opportunities for

MATINEE TODAY 50c, 75c, \$1.10 Madge Kennedy Sidney Blackmer AND ASSOCIATE PLAYERS "Fair in Warmer"

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Last Times Today V. V. A. Week Double Headliner -Keith Vaudeville Acts-5 Jack McLallan & Co. With 'Sarah Marrone & La Costa & Co. -ON THE SCREEN-REGINALD DENNY

in "The Cheerful Fraud" -Big Acts of Keith Vaudeville--ON THE SCREEN-Marie Prevost

"Getting Gertie's Garter"

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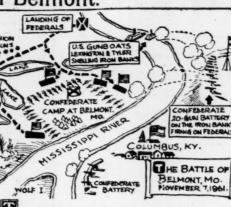
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LEARNED THAT THE CONFEDERATE GENERAL POLK WAS PLANNING TO SEND TROOPS FROM COLUMBUS TO AID GEN. PRICE IN MISSOURI. TO PREVENT THIS, CRANT RESOLVED TO THREATEN COLUMBUS BY AN ATTACK ON THE SOUTHERN CAMP AT BELMONT ON THE OPPO-SITE SIDE OF THE MISSISSIPPI. ON NOV. 6TH GRANT WITH ABOUT 3,000 MEN SET OUT FROM CAIRO IN FOUR TRANSPORTS ESCORTED BY THE GUNBOATS "LEXINGTON" AND "TYLER".



ON THE MISSOURI SHORE A FEW MILES ABOVE BELMONT AND AFTER FORMING INTO TWO BRIGADES UNDER GEN. MCCLERNAND AND COL. DOUGHERTY, MARCHED ON THE CAMP OF THE CONFEDERATES. REACHING THEIR OBJECTIVE THE UNION INFANTRY CHARGED WITH FIXED BAYONETS THROUGH THE FALLEN TIMBER OBSTRUCTIONS THAT LAY AROUND THE EN-



HE CONFEDERATES, REINFORCED BY TROOPS FROM COLUMBUS UNDER GEN. PILLOW AND SUPPORTED BY THE FIRE OF BATTERIES ON THE KENTUCKY SHORE, FOUGHT BRAVELY. BUT AFTER A FIERCE STRUGGLE THAT LASTED SIX HOURS THE CAMP WAS TAKEN AND DE-STROYED. IN THE ENGAGEMENT EACH SIDE LOST MORE THAN 600 MEN.

Sir Francis Drake

ORANGES. LEMONS AND GUAVAS.

the state. Judge James Maddox, of the Floyd circuit, presided.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AVING ACCOMPLISHED HIS PURPOSE, GRANT ORDERED HIS MEN TO RETREAT. THOUGH UNDER FIRE EVERY STEP OF THE WAY THE FEDERALS REACHED THE TRANSPORTS, EMBARKED UNDER THE PROTECTION OF THE GUNBOATS, AND RETURNED TO CAIRO THAT NIGHT. MONDAY-BEGINNING OF KENTUCKY CAMPAIGN-1862.

By DR. ELLIOTT SHORING,

NOTED HISTORIAN

MEN WHO MADE THE WORLD



THE HAPPINESS OF THIS FORCED VACATION WAS ABRUPTLY BROKEN EARLY IN THE FOLLOWING JANUARY WHEN A NUMBER OF THE MEN FELL ILL OF A MYSTERIOUS DISEASE. WE DO NOT KNOW TO THIS DAY WHAT IT WAS, BUT IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE ILLNESS WAS YELLOW FEVER. AMONG THOSE WHO DIED WAS DRAKE'S REMAINING BROTH-ER, YOUNG JOSEPH DRAKE. AS THE END CAME, DRAKE KNELT, OVER THE DYING LAD-TEARS STREAMED FROM HIS EYES AT THE THOUGHT THAT HE HAD BROUGHT THIS YOUTH SO FAR FROM THE HOMELAND TO MEET AN UNTIMELY DEATH UNDER SUCH STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCES. WITH THE DETERMINATION AND ENTERPRISE OF THE GREAT COM-MANDER THAT HE WAS, DRAKE MADE UP HIS MIND TO FIND OUT IF POSSIBLE WHAT CAUSED THE DISEASE HE FELT THIS NECESSARY TO PUT AN END TO THE PANIC THAT WAS SEIZING ALL THE MEN. TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, HE. WITH A SURGEON, TOOK HIS BROTHER'S BODY FOR DISSECTION. IN THOSE FAR OFF DAYS DISSECTION OF A HUMAN BODY WAS REGARDED AS SACRILEGE, BUT THE MEN COULD NOT PROTEST UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES. DRAKE HIMSELF WORKED WITH THE SURGEON IN THE EXAMINATION. WITH THE LIMITED KNOWLEDGE THE MEN HAD, THEY, OF COURSE, LEARNED NOTHING. TWENTY-EIGHT OF THE SMALL COMPANY DIED OF THE FEVER. DNLY FORTY-TWO OF THE ORIGINAL COMPANY NOW SURVIVED.

Forsyth Players. And, not a membe failed to make the best of his or her opportunity. No show in recent months have proved a greater drawing card, although next week's card is expected to exceed in point of drawing even the great appeal of, this week's

PRESIDENT DIES AS FIRE DESTROYS HIS PAPER PLANT

Washington , April 22.—(AP)—W. Harvey O'Connor, 42, of Baltimore, died of burns and suffocation in a fire which practically destroyed the plant here of the Cook and District Waste Paper Company, of which he was president. O'Connor apparently was trapped in the building.

One aggreemploye was injured in jumping from the building and three firemen were hurt when their truck, on the way to the fire, collided with One of the firemen, W. H. Fidler, who lives in Silver Springs, Md., a suburb of Washington, is ex-pected to die.

Psychologists Open Athens Convention; Welcomed by Snelling

Athens, Ga., April 22 .- (Special.) Of great interest to asychologists al wer the state was the opening session led in Peabody hall Friday morning of the psychology convention, now neeting at the University of Georgia. ellor Charles M. Snelling extended greetings to the convention.

Many eminent psychologists of the state and nation, "men with X-ray minds," according to Chancellor Snelling, as well as university officials, are attending the convention. Dr. A. S. Edwards, of the psychology depart-ment of the University of Georgia,

Chancellor Snelling, in his greetings, spoke of the importance of psychology to the race. "The development of an organization of this kind in the south is a symbol of promise," he said. "We are on the verge of a marvelous in-dustrial development, intellectual and scientific development to supplement it is necessary. The coming of this convention is a blessing to the university.



MONS. VALDIMIR "Variety Dancers' Revue" 4 FOUR OTHER 4 LOEW ACTS 4

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RICHARD DIX "KNOCKOUT REILLY" "VICTOR HERBERT MELODIES"



DEANS' OFFICIALS FOR YEAR NAMED

versity of Wisconsin, was named president to succeed Floyd Field, of Georgia Tech, and F. M. Dawson, of the University of Kansas, was named secretary. Following election of officers the association voted to meet next year at the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo.

CHAPLAIN FIRED

the service.

here last April, with Miss Swallow herself appearing as a witness. Love her were introduced as evidence.

A gradient of Decatur, and third place was therefore which Clampit was alleged to his Mary Leftwich, of Conyers.

Three surprise witnesses for the defense, testifying that Miss Swallow was "out to get" the chaplain because he refused to pay her money, turned the court in Clampitt's favor. A veel dict of "not guilty" was returned.

A few darys later the chaplain, recisitered at a Santa Cruz hotel as "William Mones," was involved in a dispute with Joseph Taber, of Sast Point closed today and the concluding events of the senior class of each schol contested in the spelling match.

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Commissioners, Boulevard Club **Banquet Guests**

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

R. Melcher, of the University of Kentucky, who talked on problems facing the student who works his way through college.

Scholarship in relation to fraternity life is one of the many subjects under discussion at the conference. One of the ardent proponents of higher scholastic ideals among undergraduate fraternity men is A. E. Duer, member of the scholarship committee of the inter-fraternity conference.

Representing some 60,000 fraternity men facture and Abe Greenfield, of the Atlanta and Abe Greenfield, of the Atlanta bond commission, appointed to superstandards by legislation of scholarship admission requirements, thus stimulating the students to a higher plane.

CHAPLAIN FIRE

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EAST POINT SCHOOL

San Francisco, April 22.—(P)—
Captain Orville I. Clampitt, army chaplain stationed at Vancouver batracks, Washington, involved in the last year in publicity with two different women while his wife remained at Vancouver, has been discharged from the service.

East Point, Ga. April 22.—(Special.)—East Point High school, leading with 28 1-2 points, won the literary cup offered in the Fifth District High School association for the school scoring the highest number of points during meeting in progress here since. Thursday. Decatur, with 20 points, was second and Tech High, with 10 points, was third. points, was third.

In making this announcement here, where the chaplain faced a court-martial on charges preferred by Miss Lucille Swallow, of Lawrence, Kans. Colonel A. V. Anderson, chief of staff of the ninth corps area, said orders for Clampitt's discharge had come here with a batch of confidential papers from the war department at Washing-

York Again Hits FOSTER MOTHER Charter Proposal BY ROME JURY To Police Watch

DE DIOS. IMMEDIATELY THE INTREPID COMMANDER ORGANIZED FOR HIS MARCH TO CAPTURE THE GOLD. SO DE-

PLETED WERE HIS FORCES FROM ILLNESS AND WOUNDS THAT ONLY EIGHTEEN ENGLISHMEN AND THIRTY PICKED CIMA.

ROONS COMPOSED THE ATTACKING PARTY THE MARCH STARTED OVERLAND UNDER GUIDANCE OF THE CIMAROONS.

RIVERSIDE, AND AMONG THE LOW FOOTHILLS OF THE CORDILLERAS. BY NIGHT THEY CAMPED IN HOUSES QUICKLY BUILT OF LOGS AND GREAT LEAVES BY THE CIMAROONS. LUSCIOUS FRUITS ABOUNDED, INCLUDING PINEAPPLE,

TOWARD NOMBRE DE DIOS. THEIR JOURNEY LAY THROUGH FORESTS, THE TRAIL USUALLY RUNNING CLOSE BY A

Election of officers and several interesting addresses brought to a close the annual conference of the National Association of College Deans at the Henry Grady hotel.

Dean S. H. Goodnight, of the University of Wisconsin, was named to the control of the Council McKinley Edwards, 35, tried here on sixth ward, Friday again took the passively regarding the child.

el, when members of conting commissioners, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and members of fuel third ward delegation in city council.

Despite the big banquet dinner arranged under the direction of Thomas C. McLaurin, chairman of the nitertainment features, officials of the association assured the dignitaries that they were asking for holing, but just wished to express the gratifule of the organization for past favors.

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nothing, but just wished to expressor rado, at Boulder, Colo.

The visiting deans were entertained Friday night with an informal dinner at the home of Dean and Mrs. Flord, following an afternoon, trip to Stone Mountain and luncheon at Emory university.

Talks will be made this morning by Dean J. W. Armstrong, of Northwest ern university, Exanston. Il., on discipline, and Dean C. A. W. Warner, president, who preside as toolings, but just wished to express of Fulton county commission who attended, were named. The proposed the first thanks, Edwin F. Johnson, Walter Stewart and Captain George M. Hope, members of Fulton county commission who attended, were named of Fulton county commission who attended the State ment of Edwards, who counts of Fulton county commission who attended the Fulton was attended that the exhallent of Fulton county of Fulton county of Georgia. A was not promising never to ask and with the treachery of his wife and the treachery of his wife and the treac

Edwards was represented by Porter & Mebane and Solicitor Fred Kelly and Assistant Solicitor Neil Andrews, of Lafayette conducted the case for

Members of the Men's Bible class, Wesley Memorial church, were guests at a dinner and entertainment Friday night furnished by the iadies of Mrs. Claud Eubank's circle, which was featured by the close of a member she box was refilled. When the box turn the box turn the department will keep faith." Crist said. "The Hindus will be allowed to retain the citizenship granted the turn the box turn the proceedings was completed the number of labor is concerned. The rest due of this, the thirty-ninth box turn the proceedings was completed the number of the box was refilled. When the box was refilled. When the box turn the proceedings was completed the number of the box turn the proceedings was co with a batch of confidential papers from the war department at Washington. Anderson said the discharge that directive.

Colonel Anderson declined to give out the text of the discharge order. He declared, however, that he "assumed" the order had resulted from the findings of a board of inquiry which convened at the presidio here last February to review Clampitt's record. The findings of that board were forwarded to Washington without being made public.

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(TRIBE COUTS) 102 FREED OF CHARGE

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Councilman Harry York, of the of her foster-mother, who sat im-

asked Battle.
"Wrong," said Roberta.
"Do you tell stories?"

"What would happen if you told a Mrs. Pratt then took the stand and related instances of Roberta's violent temper, her untruthfulness and will-ful disobed nee. The child, she said, had a vivid imagination and a flair

Roberta merely smiled. JURY CHOSEN

IN SYNDER CASE

In a house frequented by theatrical folk. He said the woman was on friendly terms with a man he did not know. Police began a search for this man in the belief that he was the slaver.

Residents of the apartment house said Mrs. Elliston had admitted the man to her apartment and that the two were eating luncheon when the quarrel started.

WESLEY BIBLE CLASS

MEN DINNER GUESTS

Members of the Men's Bible class, Wesley Memorial church, were guests at a dinner and entertainment. Frider was find that the was a dinner and entertainment. Friders with the first own serious literation as the setting down of a spirit message from Valentino.

A 6 o'clock the selection of Frederick Grob, 41, a piano maker, as the twelfth juror caused excitement that was allayed by an immediate announcement from Justice Scudder.

He said juror number three had been excused by the court. Number three was Harry Arnold, 29, under the youngest man on the suggestion of Raymond C. Crist, director of the bureau of nothing the proposed of the weary work of selection was resumed. The residence with the province of this, the thirty-ninth box full was soon gone. For the thirtieth, the first was the setting down of a spirit message from Valentino.

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the jurors not to discuss the case-even among themselves, and ad-journed court until 10 o'clock, Mon day, when the Snyder-Gray trial

will get under way.

List of Jurors. Here are the jurors selected:

1. William E. Young. 38, married.

Savannah, Ga., April 22 .- (A)-The value of the estate of the late Edward T. Comer, who died in Savannah recently, is given as \$2,099,272.96 in the report filed today with Judge Henry McAlpin, ordinary of Chatham

Henry McAlpin, ordinary of Chatham county, by the five appraisers.

The appraisal states under the heading of "real estate": "Home in his name, The Mill Haven property belongs to the corporation, the E. T. Comer company, of which the deceased was the sole stockholder." Under "personal property" is listed "5,000 shares common stock, they being all the stock in the E. T. Comer company, a corporation of Screven county, Georgia, \$500,000."

Total of "appraisal of securities, "\$1,592,272,96, plus \$500,000, stock of E. T. Comer company, gives the

of E. T. Comer company, gives the total appraised value of the estate at \$2,009,272.96." The appraisers were J. M. Lang, Carl Espi. T. B. Floyd, D. C. Bar-row and R. L. Cooper.

MITCHELL PALMER BOOSTS AL SMITH

Brunswick, Ga., April 22—(49)—"Al Smith is the most outstanding figure in American politics today. He will undoubtedly be nominated by the democrats, and I believe he will be elected president," said A. Mitchell Paimer, former attorney general in the Wilson cabinet and later alien property custodian, who was in Brudswick today. "Any man who can be elected gov-"Any man who can be elected gov-ernor of New York four times by such overwhelming majorities cannot be de-nied the democratic nomination, I don't believe. I find Al Smith senti-

ment is growing all over the country, "His reply to C. E. Marshall on the religious question was a clear pres-entation of that much-discussed question, and, in my opinion, removes the question from the next presidential

Palmer is returning north from Florida, where he has been spending

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

Macon, Ga., April 22.—(P)—Approximately 550 young people from all parts of Georgia, and ry resenting all parts of Georgia, and ry resenting all parts of Georgia, and ry resenting many schools and colleges of the state, attended the opening session of the first state young people's Sunday school conference in the Mercer university chapel tonight and more are expected to arrive here or the meetings Saturday and Sunday.

The meetings Saturday will begin at 9:30 o'clock with Miss Mary Lystlie, LaGrange, Ga., presiding. Macon, Ga., April 22 .- (A) -- Ap-

opening meeting tonight and the wor-ship was led by Franklin Bodenham-er. Decatur, Ga. Miss Geraldine Wheeler, Wesleyan college, welcomed the young people and O. J. Parker Jr., Georgia School of Technology Atlanta, gave the response.

69 Hindus Win Fight To Remain for "story-telling." Two out of three judges believed In United States and acquitted her.

BY ALFRED P. RECK.
Washington, April 22.—(United News.)—America, often called hardnished police with clues expected to result in his capture.

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Paine-Saffarrans Wedding Is Outstanding Event of Today

Leading the calendar of social events for the day is the wedding of Miss Douglas Gay Paine to Lieutenant William Crowell Saffarrans, which the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paine will entertain with a reception

honoring the bridal party at the Piedmont Driving club.

Earlier in the day the Driving club will be the scene of a lovely seated luncheon complimenting Mrs. Norwood Hastie, given by her hostess, Mrs. Henry W. Davîs. Other prominent guests who will be entertained during the day include Mrs. George L. Cook, the guest of Mrs. William Akers; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Revel, of Chicago, out-of-town guests for the Paine-Saffarrans wedding, and Miss Delree Stephens, the

Reception and Dance To Honor Major General Craig Friday

General H. O. Williams will lead the

Among the most brilliant events featuring the spring calendar for the military contingent will be the reception and dance given by the Fort McPherson officers at the Officers' club Friday evening, April 29, at 9 o'clock.

General Craig will be Brigadicr General H. O. Williams, commanding officer of the eighth infantry brigade at Fort McPherson, and Mrs. Williams; Colonel George F. Baltzell, commanding officer of the 22d infantry, and Mrs. Baltzell.

The lovely affair will honor Major General Malin Craig, the commanding general of the fourth corps area, who succeeded General Johnson Hagood.

Receiving the guests with Major ciety of Atlanta.

ta. Riders will assemble at the tennis courts at the end of the parade grounds at the Fort. During the spring season rides will be staged regularly by lovers of the sport at the army post, it is announced. Novelties, including paper chases and meet breakfasts, will be introduced. Garden Committee Sponsors Tea At Woman's Club

lanta Woman's club, Mrs. Joel Hun-ter, chairman, were hostesses at the tea Friday afternoon, with Mrs. W. tea Friday afternoon, with Mrs. ... B. Price-Smith, president, as official Williams and Mrs. Henry Wagner.

hostess.

The banquet hall, decorated in spring blossoms, cut from the gardens of the flower committee, reflected the interest and care expressed in the growth of flowers, with Mrs.

G. H. Brandon, assisting in decorating the hall.

Joseph Johnson Host

At Biltmore Luncheon.

G. H. Brandon, assisting in decorating the hall.

High School Band Plays.

The band from the Boys' High school, stationed on the lawn, played a program of any-ropriate music. Mrs. Hunter and her committee will have charge of the flower exhibit to be given at the "better homes" exhibit No. 1, at Vedado way the first week in May, national week of observance for "better homes." This committee will have an exhibition of roses at the club in line with the observance of national week of interest in American gardens movement. f national movement.

President's Table.

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Seated at the president's table were Mrs. D. R. Neshitt, chairman of garden club. R. Cooney, chairman of Peachtree Garden club: Mrs. J. C. MeGee, chairman of Garden club, East Point; Mrs. Bruce Hall, chairman Garden club, Wet Lind Woman's club; Mrs. Suttles, chairman garder committee, West End Civic club: Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, Mesdames Joel Hunter, W. W. Dowell, Ben Parker, Sr., Julian Bailey, J. P. Womble, Wren McQuinn, Fonville McWhorter, Miss Madge Kennedy, Sydney Blackmer, Thomas B. Akeridge, Warren A. Denton, John Harper, A. Paul Brown, Carpenter Jones, Era Corrigan, W. D. Williamson, J. J. Mulholland, Arnold Hepp, M. A. Davis, C. M. Wooley, F. G. Mecker, H. H. Alexander, William Henry Coates, William A. Smith, B. T. Carter, Richard Lyon, John T. Autry, E. L. Bryant, H. D. Carter, T. R. Allen, Hugh Gardner, J. C. Hanson, Clifton Westbrook, Hudson, W. A. Farrar, E. F. Fincher, Leroy Hatfield, F. E. MeKnight, Philip Wey, R. S. Fiske, Paul MeGinnis, M. G. Campbell, C. E. Cresse, Lila Eaves, J. W. Allen, J. A. Greene, C. E. Faust, Fritz Jones, Ben Barker, Jr., T. T. Ballenger, Fred Creswell, J. E. Miller; Misses Lula Jeter, Dorothy Banks, Luline Collier, Sallie McMillan, Ella McMillan, Ella McMillan, Ella McMillan and yellow being carried out in decornations and score cards. Mrs. Yopp's guests were Mesdames Robert G. Lose, Spencer Stone, Murray Hub-Lose, Spencer Stone

the principal roles. Special music palm room, the color cheme of blue and yellow being carried out in decorations and score cards. Mrs. Yopp's guests were Mesdames Robert G. Lose, Spencer Stone, Murray Hubbard, H. H. Bamford, Haygood Clarke, Lucius Shedden, C. P. Parker, Glenn Ross, A. C. Bromberg, A. C. Whitehead, Thad Youmans, W. M. Gertman, Joe Thompson, Robert McDougald, Jr., Hugh Bearden, P. D. Winings, Alexander Allaire, Irwin Clarke, C. W. Carson, Calhoun Minchener, Foy O. Powell, Miss Esther Harris, Miss Alice Walker of New York, Russell Hoyt, Arthur Hale, Mrs. Shedden of Boston, Mass, Ed. Beaver, C. V. Arnold, Miss Jessie Dorman, of New York, C. C. Whitaker, R. G. Lose.

Mrs. Ira Freeman entertained Misses Gladys Dodd, Mary 'Dodd, Myrtle Dooley, Ivelyn Swint, Rosaiyn Swint, Annie Charping, Mrs. Joe Godley and Mrs. Minnette Kiliner at bridge.

Mrs. Roy Chamlee's guests for the little ones, will accompany the picture. Ten P.-T. A. representatives, ten Boy and ten Girl Scouts will form the Boy and t

bridge.

Mrs. Roy Chamlee's guests for here's were Mrs. Lane Dolvin, Mrs. Bernest Miller and Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. Richard Miller. Others entertaining were Mrs. E. F. Bond and Mrs. Howard Me. for Music week. Members are urged to the on time.

Little Miss Quin

Gives Lovely Party.

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Little Miss Tommie Perdue Quin was hostess at a lovely birthday par-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Quin, on Eleventh street. A color note of white and pink was carried out. At one end of the

During the afternoon, games were

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Revell, of

hosts at their home in the Biltmore

Miss Martha Maddox

Given Lovely Tea.

were invited.

Mrs. Hutty Will Visit Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutty, of Woodstock, N. Y., will arrive Satur-day to be present at the opening view of Mr. Hutty's etchings and paintings which takes place Sunday afternoon, April 24, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the High Museum of Art, 1032 Peachtree

street.

Many Atlantans own works of art by Mr. Hutty and anticipates with pleasure the opportunity to renew a pleasure the opportunity to renew ap-quaintance: Mr. Hutty's exhibit is sponsored by the Atlanta Art associa-tion and will remain on view until May 8.

Controlled Ride at Ft. McPherson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Revell "The controlled horse-back ride," au Honored at Lovely Tea. institution at Fort McPherson will start from the Fort at 9 o'clock Sun-day morning. Participating in the sport will be officers and matrons Chicago, Ill., who arrived Friday attend the marriage of Miss Douglas Paine to William Saffarans, which will be the outstanding social event of Saturday, were honored Friday with the delightful tea at which Mr. and Mrs. John Dozier Little were hosts at their home in the Biltmore from the army post and members of the army contingent living in Atlan-

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Douglass Gay Paine and Lieutenant William will be solemnized amid a brilliant assemblage of Atlanta society this Crowell Saffarrans will take place at 4:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal afternoon at 4:30 at Saint Luke's Episcopal church. Immediately after church and will be followed by a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine at the Piedmont Driving club.

> Mrs. Henry W. Davis entertains at a seated luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club complimenting her guest, Mrs. Norwood Hastie, of Charleston, S. C., one of the most prominent opera visitors, inviting 50

> of the exclusive members of society to meet Mrs. Hastie. Mrs. William Akers will entertain at tea this afternoon at her home

Miss Katie Buford will honor Miss Mary Palmer Caldwell at a bridge party at her home on Westminster drive.

Dr. Edgar Garrison Ballenger will entertain at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Revell, of Chicago, Ill., who are among the prominent out-of-town guests attending the Paine-Saffarrans wedding.

Mrs. George Lester and Mrs. Frank Gerhauser will be joint hostesses at an evening bridge party in honor of Miss Marion Hull and Dr. Samuel Leslie Morris, Jr., whose marriage will be an event of May 14.

The Civil Crew club of Georgia Tech will entertain at an informal dance at the Tech gymnasium in honor of the new members of the

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Dinner-dance at the Atlanta Athletic club.

on The Prado honoring Mrs. George L. Cook.

Mrs. Allen Hollinshead will entertain at a bridge-tea honoring Mrs. John W. Pearce, Jr., and Mrs. William Glenn, two recent brides.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant will entertain today at luncheon at Craigellachi in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Revell.

The Atlanta Alumni association of Sigma Pi will entertain Psi chapter of Emory university at a reception to be given at the Atlanta Woman's

ride Sunday. Others riding will include Lieutenant and Mrs. William Mitchell, Miss Margaret Casidy, Mrs. Foreman Hardee, Major and Mrs. H. J. Keeley. Miss Lucy Oliver Gaines, Mrs. Charles Stokes, General and Mrs. William Missing Mrs. Charles Stokes, General and Mrs. Mu Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will sponsor a benefit dance this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at Peachtree and Third.

This afternoon on the roof of the Ansley hotel the annual card party of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women takes place, followed by a tea-dance for the younger set. Bridge will be played from 3 to 5 o'clock and dancing will be enjoyed from 5 to 7 o'clock

This afternoon Miss Hazel Barthlow will compliment Miss Delree

Stephens, a visitor, at a matinee party at the Forsyth theater. A scrip dance will be given by the Young People's Service league of

Holy Trinity church, Decatur, this evening at the Decatur Woman's club. Miss Anne Lan: Newell, debutante of the season, will be honoree at the party this afternoon to be given by George Wilson at the Biltmore

Miss Lucille Stone will be hostess this evening at the Driving club honoring Miss Mary McCarty and Edgar Dunlap, Jr., whose wedding will

Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, of Sewanee, York, and for Mrs. James C. Caldwell, of New York were honored at a beautiful seated luncheon by Mrs.

Mrs. Warren H. Beard Mrs. Warren H. Bearden will entertain at 3 o'clock at her home on E. P. McBurney at her home on Bonaventure avenue complimenting Mrs. Louise Cowart Steele.

> Miss Alice Douglas will entertain at luncheon at her home on East Lake road complimenting her bridge club.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Akers will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on The Prado honoring Dr. and Mrs. George L. Cook, of Tampa,

Georgia Society of New York To Give Dinner-Dance April 29

The Georgia Society of New York | Harry W. Callaway, of LaGrange,

tea-dance.

The Georgia Society of New York city will entertain at an elaborate spring dinner-dance at 7 o'clock Friday evening, April 29, at the Roosevelt hotel.

Special guests of honor for the occasion will be General James H. McRae, commander of the second army corps area, of Governor's Island, and Mrs. McRae. The dinner-dance will also honor the retiring president of the society, Justice William Harmon Black, and his bride, and the new president, Bayard J. Butts, and Mrs. Butts, formerly of Brunswick,

At this time other newly elected officers will be welcomed and installed, these including James O. Boone, of Columbus, vice president; J. Floyd Columbus, vice president; J. Floyd of the society, Mr. Butts, president of the society, delivered the speech McTyier, of Plains, secretary, and of presentation.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Myrtle McDermott, of Chattanoga, Tenn., is visiting Mrs.
Tracy Mathewson at her home on
North Boulevard. Miss McDermott will remain through opera week.

Mrs. Herman H. Mobley, of Gordo, Ala., will spend grand opera week with her sister, Mrs. Alva D.

Mrs. John Phillip Harris, of Fort Myers, Fla., arrived Wednesday to spend opera week with her sister. Mrs. Frank Freeman, at her home in Ansley Park, and with her mother. Mrs. J. H. Harris. Mrs. Harris will be entertained informally at a round

of lovely parties during her visit. Miss Edith Foshee, of Montgom-ery, Ala., will arrive Monday to be the opera guest of Miss Seamans Langford at her home on Springdale

Miss Eppie Clark is visiting Mr. Mrs. Willshire Riley and Miss Mar-jorie McLeod will leave Tuesday for and Mrs. Ellison S. Adams at their Savannah to attend the horse show,

Major and Mrs. E. F. Reinhardt and their two daughters, Laura Jane and Anne Sybel, who have been the guests for the past two weeks of Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Fortier at their home in Fort McPherson, left Friday morning for their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Colonet and Mrs. Dailo, will be entertained at Fort Benning, Ga., this week during the horse show.

Misses Josephine Richardson, Marion Bryan, Mary Goddard and Susan Broyles returned to Catonsville, Md., Friday where they will resume their studies at St. Timothy's school. enjoyed by the 30 little girls who were guests of the young hostess.

Little Miss Quin was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Robert Onin

Mrs. A. N. Burgess, of Burlington, Vt., is the guest of Major and Mrs. Archibald T. Colley.

Miss Patty Gaillard, of Rome, Ga., will arrive on Monday to spend opera week with Colonel and Mrs. William R. Dashiel at their home, Maplewood,

apartments.

Beautiful spring flowers were used in artistic arrangement. Thirty guests Miss Dorothy Albert left Wed-nesday for New York to spend sev-eral months visiting relatives in the

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Seventy-five guests were present.

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Mrs. E. W. Roach, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, and Mrs. Moreland Speer at their home on Taylor.

Mrs. Chilton Huston and Miss Jane Huston, of Owensboro, Ky., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Frank Berry in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sample and family, of St. Louis, Mo., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers, have returned home.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. P. L. Herbert and Miss Sally Herbert ar-rive Sunday from Nashville, Tenn., to spend opera week with Mrs. H. W. Beers at her home in Druid Hills. They will be joined next week-end by Mr. Wallace and Mr. Herbert.

Mrs. Carlos Lynes is convalescing ther home on Elizabeth street after serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Revell, of Chicago, are prominent guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, and are here to attend the Paine-Saffarans wedding.

Miss Gladys Schofield, of Macon, is an attractive visitor at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, Mrs. Henry Cummings, of Augusta,

Ga., will be the opera guest of her sister, Mrs. Dillon Akers at her home in College Park. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, of

Nashville, Tenn., are guests at the Biltmore. Friends in Atlanta of Mrs. Charles

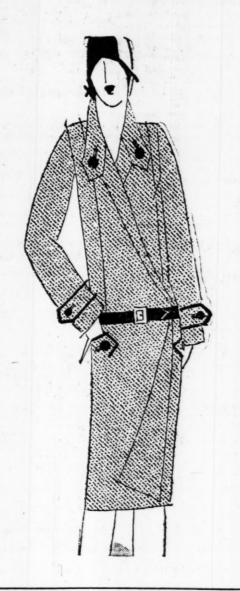
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Mrs. Moore Weds James Herron Miss Marion Hull At Home Ceremony Last Evening To Be Honored By

Cordial social interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Plant Moore and James Herron, Jr., of Macon, which was quietly solemnized Friday evening at 6.30 o'clock at the home of the bride's and her consin, Mrs. Ermine de Graffenried, and her consin, Mrs. Ermine de Graffenried Nunnally, on Ponce de Leon avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Central Congregational church, in the presence of immediate relatives.

An informal buffet supper followed the ceremony, and spring flowers decorated the living room in which the street or one of the ceremony, and spring flowers decorated the living room in which the street of the ceremony, and spring flowers decorated the living room in which the street of the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Central Congregational church, in the presence of immediate relatives.

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Miss Spalding Miss Grace Cuyler M. Hall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gives Bridge Party Weds Count de Mun and Mrs. Mac Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. J. E 'At 'The Homestead' In New York City Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lester, Mr. and Mrs.

A very delightful affair of Friday evening honoring a recent bride and groom was the bridge-supper at which Miss Constance Spalding entertained at "The Homestead." the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding in West End, complimenting her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Croom Partridge.

The home was artistically decorated with a profusion of lovely roses and tris. Mrs. E. L. Connally, grandmother of Miss Spalding, and Mrs. John Spalding assisted in entertaining the guests who included a group of friends, whom Miss Spalding had not invited before to the series of parties at which she has been entertaining.

The primary of Mrs. Randall McIver's graduate of Mrs. R New York, April 23 .- The marriage A very delightful affair of Friday

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First Christian Will Hear Series Of Sunday Sermons AT SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, announces the beginning Sunday of two series of sermons. The first of a series on the "Seven Churches" will be "Ephesus Losing its First Love," at the morning service. In the evening the first of a series of monthly sermons based on the latest books, will take up John R. Oliver's book just off the press entitled "Fear."

In his introduction to the series, the pastor will give his ideas concerning "Elmer Gantry," another much read and much discussed book. A Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the

read and much discussed book. A large class will be baptized at the evening service. Rev. Stauffer will leave for Washington, D. C., on Monday where he will attend the meeting of the commissioners of the National City church, which will erect a new build-ing for the Disciples of Christ, in Washington. While there he will visit his former church, the Ninth Street Christian church.

DR. DURHAM DIRECTS REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services at St. Johns Meth-

A large chorus choir has been organized with W. H. Timms, as director, and Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory university, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and will preach daily at 7:30 p. m. during the two weeks of the revival.



DEAR NOAH - WHEN MADAME POTATO GETS SASSY, DOES THE CORN LIQUOR ? A FRIEND-

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Program Announced At East Point For Children's Matinee



Mrs. P. F. Ballard, supervisor of Vacation Bible schools for the Birmin' am Cannell of Religious Education, will be one of the speakers at the Fifth annual international Lititute for vacation Bible school workers in Atlanta and adjacent counties, it was announced Friday. The institute will be held at the First Christian of the Georgia Sunday School association. Sessions will be held at 3 o'clock the afternoon and at 7:45 o'clock at night.

Mrs. Ballard will give a course of four lectures on the "Administration of Vacation Schools," according to present when will take part the present when we would take part the present when the present the present when the present the present when the present the present the p

I termediate, Mrs. S. H. Askew, Decatur, principal for several years of Decatur Community Vacation school author and lesson writer for Presbyterian board; junior, Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Atlanta, principal of Park Street Methodist Vacation Bible school, and for many years, elementary superintendent of the Sunday school; primary superintendent, First Presbyterian Sunday school; primary superintendent, First Presbyterian Sunday school; primary superintendent, principal First Baptist Vacation school, Decatur, and beginners uperintendent of the Sunday school; primary superintendent, First Presbyterian Sunday school; primary superintendent, First Presbyterian Sunday school; primary superintendent, First Presbyterian Sunday school; primary superintendent, First Baptist Vacation school, Decatur, and beginners uperintendent of the Sunday school; primary superintendent of the Sunday school school, Decatur, principal First Baptist Vacation school beginners, Mrs. J. J. Simpson, Decatur, principal First Baptist Vacation school beginners, Mrs. J. J. School beginners of th

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Christian Church Capitol Viev Christians are planning for an evangelistic meeting to be conducted by Evangelist J. H. O. Smith. beginning May 1. Dr. Smith has done great work in the Christian church, both as a pastor and as an evangelist, it is said, and light held meetings at Los Angeles. Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. SALLYS SALLIES has held meetings at Los Angeles, Boston, Buffalo, Dallas, Galveston, Kansas City, Des Moines, Chicago, Niagara, El Pase, and scores of other

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Evangelist Russell Green will as-Evangelist Russell Green will assist Dr. Smith ia the Capitol View meeting in the capacity of choir director and soloist. He also is a widely known worker in the evangelistic

GRANT PARK BEGINS SERIES OF SERVICES

Revival services will begin at the Revival services will begin at the Grant Park Methodist church Sunday, and will continue through Sunday May 9. The pastor, Rev. Wm. J. DeBardeleben, will preach at the evening services and morning services will be conducted by various pastors the city, as follows:

Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Duren, pastor of St. Mark; Wednesday, Rev. R. L. Russell, pastor of Druid Hill Methodist; Thursday, Rev. Marvin Franklin, pastor Park Street; Friday, Rev. Wallace Rogers, pastor Trinity.

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Mr. and Mrs. 7 an Mackey Smith will sing at each service.

Song services will be conducted by mile-an-hour car.

O. L. Sutton.

I'd hate to have to walk home from a ride in this 200-mile-an-hour car.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Hollins Alumnae association meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Margaret MacIntyre at 181 Fourteenth street. The Every Saturday club will meet at 11 o'clock with Mrs. E. C.

Kingsberry at her apartment on West Peachtree street. There will be an Easter egg hunt at Piedmont park at 3 o'clock sponsored by Girl Scout troop No. 14.

The John R. Wilkinson chapter No. 255, Order of Eastern Star, meets at 8 o'clock.

ST. MARK METHODIST.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

Rev. W. H. Barrett will preach at both hours Sunday in the absence of Dr. Major, who is assisting Rev. J. D. Rabun in a meeting at Glennville, Ga. Dr. Barrett's subject at 11 a. m. will be "Traveling With God" and at 7:30 p. m. "Ways Seemingly Right, but Tragically Wrong." Bible school 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U.'s 6:15 p. m.

WEST END CHRISTIAN.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. W. E. Davis, pastor. Sunday serves: At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m.,

FIRST BAPTIST. Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor; 11 a. m., "Fruit That Lasts;" 7:30 p. m., "The Friends of Jesus."

GRACE LUTHERAN.

DECATUR CHRISTIAN. Rev. Louis A. Mayo, minister: 9:30 a, m unday school; 11 a, m., morning worshi hiject, "A Test of Religion;" 6:30 p. m hristian Endeavor: 7:30 p. m., eveni rrvices, subject, "Where Dwellest Thou:

Rev. Richard K. Redwine, pastor. Sundays school 3:30 a.m.; morning worshin 11 o'clock, subject, "The Task Is Great and the Possibilities Many;" evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, subject, "One Week After the Resurrection;" B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

WHITEFORD AVENUE BAPTIST.

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

DECATUR METHODIST. Dr. J. W. Quillian, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Epworth league at 6 p. m.

Rev. Owen Still, minister. Announcementa for Lord's Day: At 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, subject, "Carry Your Corner": 6:45 n. m., Christian Endeavor prayer meetins: 7:30, evening wor-ship, subject, "Can the Lord Depend on You?"

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL.

Rev. W. W. Memmanger, rector. m., Holy communion: 11 a. m., mo rayer and sermon by the rector.

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Harold Shields, minister; preaching by the pastor: 11 p. m., subject of sermon. "When Will Christ Come Again?" and st ::45 p. m., "The Prodigal Father." Sunday school at 9:30 s. m.

FIRST METHODIST.

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Rev. Somuel T. Sender, pastor. Merning sublect, "A Fight Worth While." Vesper will be broadcast over WSB. Sermon subject, "The Ministry of Praise." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. H. J. Aycock, paster, will speak a

CALVARY METHODIST.

Rev. Felton Williams, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m., subject, "The Glorious Heritage of a Christian." At 7:30 p. m. Senior Epworth league anniversary. The league will have charge of church service.

CALVARY BAPTIST.

Service for Veterans.

Congregational singing, J. A

News of the Churches.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. Sunday school at 10 a. m.: morning preaching at 11:15 o'clock; evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST. Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, paster. is schedule for Sunday. Bible set a. m.; sermon by paster at 11 a "Self-Denial a Christian Law of L partmental B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. mon by paster at 7:30 p. m. on "Human Question."

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST.

Rev. L. A. Griggs, pastor. Sunday 9:45 a. m., D. T. Davis, superint

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN. "Old-Time Religion," will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. Clinton Lee Scott at the Liberal Christian church Sundav morning at 11 o'clock. Religious school at 2:45. Modernist Bible class taught by Dr. James P. Faulkner at 10 a. m.

James P. Faulkner at 10 a. m.

PAYNE MEMORIAL METHODIST.

Special men and boys' service at 11 a. m.
Judgo Jese M. Wood wil lspeak. At 7:45 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Epworth
League at 6:45 p. m.

Rev. Carl W. McMurray, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday of the pastor. Epworth

G:45 p. m.

Support Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 s. m., Dr. Elzie B. Thomas, superintendent; morning wor-ship at 11 o'clock, subject "Ephesus, Los-ing Its First Love:" evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, subject "Fear or Trust, Which?" Two Christian Endeavor societies at 6:15 p. m. Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor,

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST. Dr. R. A. Edmondson, pastor. Reviservices Sunday at 11 a, m, and 7:30 p. preaching by Dr. Plato Durham. W. Timms will direct singing. Preaching dithrough the week at 7:30 p. m. by Plato Durham.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning we ip at 10:55 o'clock: sermon by paste. L. Russell. Subject: "The Church as Relation to Life." Junior Epw.r uurch 11 a. m. Intermediate and Seni pworth leagues 6:45 p. m. Evening we iip 7:45 o'clock. Sermon by pastor: su ct: "The Three Verbs of the Gospel."

TRINITY METHODIST. tev. Wallace Rogers, pastor. Services a. m. and 8 p. m. with preaching pastor. Morning subject: "An Earn pectation:" evening: "The Care of iy." Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

The Kirkwood Baptist church is closing a most delightful series of revival services, in which Rev. Ceel V. Cook. D. D. of Gaffney, S. C., has been the preacher. Rev. J. L. Jackson, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. on Sunday. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of both services.

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. J. Kell Martin, minister. Subject
at 11 a. m.: "A Glimpse into the Heart
of Jesus." Subject at 8 o'clock: "Life's
Realities vs. Life's Appearances." Sunday
school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 b. m. NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D., par Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching s ice led by the master at 11 a. m. Ve service led by the paster, 5 p. m. It mediate Christian Endeavor, 4:15 p. Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 v. m. CASCADE AVENUE BAPTIST.

HOWELL STATION CHRISTIAN.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.

MARTHA EROWN MEMORIAL (Methodist.)
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Baptism an reception of new members, 11 a. m. A 7:45 p. m., cantata, "Eastertide," Mr Brown and choir, Epworth Leagues a 6:45 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST. Dr. S. R. Belk will preach at 11 a, m ad at 7:45 p. m. The Sunday school will eet at 9:30 a. m. and the Epwarth League 6:30 p. m.

Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will preach a special sermon on "The Battle of Life" Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Grace church. The service is being held for the Confederate veterans of the city, and especially those who are members of the Camp Walker chapter. Every Confederate veteran in the city is cordially invited to be present. ST. PAUL METHODIST. Dr. W G. Henry, of Emory university, will preach at 11 a. m. Dr. S. T. Senter, paster of First Methodist church, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wed-

West End Baptist Training School Closes Session

The Sunday School Workers' Train ng school, which has been in session at the West End Baptist church, osed a most successful week's work riday evening. A large number of Sunday evening. A large number of Sunday school workers were enrolled for the training course and the classes were taught by Mrs. W. L. Blankin-ship, Mrs. Layton, Dr. Bruner, new pastor of the Buckhead Baptist church, and Dr. W. M. Seay, pastor of the West End Baptist church.

> Kitty McKay By Nina Wilcox Putnam

esday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the main uditorium of the church, led by Rev. D'. Starnes. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Three Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. PARK STREET METHODIST. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Subject 11 a. m.: "The Mind of the Master Rev. Marvin A. Franklin, pastor, wi pteach. Epworth leagues, 6:30 p. m. East cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," 7:30 p. r. CENTER STREET METHODIST. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. M. W. Walraven, the pastor. Epwo league 6:15 p. m. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

> I come from one of the oldest families in the country. Well, from one of the most decrepit

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Honor Paine-Saffarrans Bridal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening at their apartment in the Prishing Point, following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Douglass Paine and Lieutenant William C. Saffarrans, whose marriage will be brilliantly solemnized this afternoon at St. Luke's Enisconal church. Episcopal church,

A handsome lace cloth covered the table in the dining room, which was graced in the center by a green Vegraced in the center by a green venetian glass bowl holding a graceful arrangement of calendulas. Green Venetian glass candlesticks holding burning yellow tapers and compotes filled

arrangement of calendulas, Green Vanctian glass candlesticks holding burning yellow tapers and compotes filled with yellow mints and candies added to the exquisite table decorations. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with baskets and vases of delicately tinted spring flowers. The guests numbered members of the bridal party, including Miss Paine, Lieutenant Saffarrans, Miss Louise Stubbs, Miss Nelle Payne, of Harrisburg, Va.; Miss Virginia Donnan, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Sam Earle Greene, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Norris Broyles, Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Jr., Lieutenant Ford Trimble, General Chatles Cox, Lieutenant Percy Hunt, Lieutenant Ford Trimble, General Chatles Cox, Lieutenant Percy Hunt, Lieutenant Saffarrans, Lieutenant L. G. Causey, Lieutenant Ellis Graham, Lieutenant Serge P. Lynch. Other guests included Mr. and rs. Thomas B. Paine, Mrs. G. C. Saf-

at a lovely luncheon Friday at her home, "Woodhaven," on Paces Ferry

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Sophy Tancred's Husbands BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

INSTALLMENT XII. CHANGES.

Willie had left his mackintosh in she replied.

"I suppose you've come along to tell me to hold my tongue about that precious Mrs. "Tancred," she said fiercely. "Now haven't you?"

Wilhe looked abashed, but there were few occasions to which was not equal. "Good gracious, no! Why should any one hold one's tongue about anything? Let me in, if there's any scandal going about. Lilla—have you been telling the princess naughty stories?

zled me."
Mr. Moppet's old-young eyes meditated briefly upon Isilla, and she remembered what he had said to her that night after his party. He was out for vast rewards, and it was up to her to join him if she wished to share them:

The princess cackled with laughter.

Just Nuts



defense for himself against Sophy, the hall together with his hat and his goloshes, but he retained a huge nosegay done up in lace paper and came to the stricken mountain village.

tripping in with airy confidence and a sweet smile, which dropped when he saw Lilla.

The princess gave him her gloved fingertips, sniffed gingerly at his offering, and advanced straight to the point.

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After some more of this bantering persiflage Lilla was forced to give Willie Moppet best. He tangled the princess up, thoroughly confusing her, appeared vastly astonished that any stress should be laid upon what was certainly in his opinion a case of mistaken identity, refused to be serious, and, man of the world that he was, reminded the old lady that Alan Brooke, being a genius, it would be rather foolish to stress the importance of his alliances, matrimonial or otherwise.

"And in that respect I've some interesting news tor you," he added. "It happens that Brooke is married, but you'd guess a long time before you struck on who his wife is. At least, he says she's his wife, and there's a readymade boy of four or five to complete the little family."

His listeners gasped as one woman. But Lilla was brighter than he thought.

"I'know," she said, "It's that Italian woman who keeps house for him."

"You're right," he admitted, "Married to his cook!" cried the princess, if you like."

"Isn't it! Willie murmuted. "Perhaps Brooke didn't want to risk any more mistakes. I strolled up there this morning and found him just back from Turin with Cristina and this child. No one could doubt Cristina's respectability, but she's not very happy. In fact, I'd say she was thoroughly miserable. Brooke's dressed her up like a picture in pure silk and amber beads and bought himself a broad-brimmed black hat. But Giovanni was respectability, but she's not very happy. In fact, I'd say she was thoroughly miserable. Brooke's dressed her up like a picture in pure silk and amber beads and bought himself a broad-brimmed black hat. But Giovanni was something fieree about him that puzzled me."

Mr. Moppet's old-voung eyes meditated briefly upon Lilla, and she resident or the bright of the fary cold in a knitted grown in selection. White sailor suits also were added to his wardrobe, with blue pipings and at in whistle on a plaited cord to hang around his neck. Cristina was proud, mystified and secretly terror-stricken. What would is a proper

Cristina was proud, mystified and secretly terror-stricken. What would the gentry of Bordighera say? But more particularly, how would she find a comfortable place for herself under these changed conditions? She thought of her friendship with Maria Frensi, whose bushond was a cobbler said of to her to join him if she wished to share them:

The princess cackled with laughter. She was diverted into new channels along with the scandal, and it was as though by the purchase of his broad brimmed hat Alan Brooke had at the same time bought immunity for whatever social sins he might have committed in the past.

"He's an interesting devil," commented the princess, relaxing to the humanities. "Yes, I think you must be right. Doubtless I made a mistake about Mrs. Tancred. We have our doubles. Why, I myself—years ago it often happened that when I entered my box at the opera the audience rose and—er—you might say, they cheered. They took me for—" And here she named a personage of considerable higher rank even than herself.

Willie Moppet wagged a malicious finger. "If he makes Cristina call on finger. "If he makes Cristina call on finger." If he makes Cristina call on finger. "If he makes Cristina call on finger." It he wagged a malicious you——?" he suggested.

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finger. "If he makes Cristina call on you —?" he suggested.

"I shall receive her," the old lady assured him gleefully. "Alan Brooke shan't have the satisfaction of thinking he's played me for a fool. "Only"—she added—"of course she won't call. An Italian peasant would have too much good sense."

Willie and Lilla. Brant left together. They had a couple of miles to trudge back, but the rain had stopped and Willie's feet were protected by his galoshes.

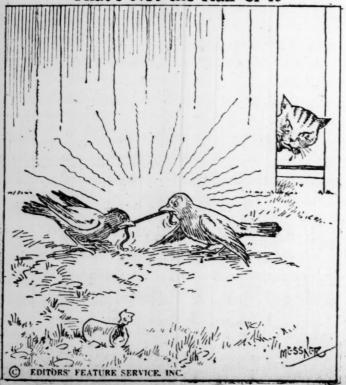
"Now." said Lilla, when they were clear of Castello Doblieri, "you'd better tell me all about this, although I have a theory of my own, of course." "Suppose you tell me your theory first," he suggested, the little lines about his eyes crinkling.

"I think Alan Brooke is raising a

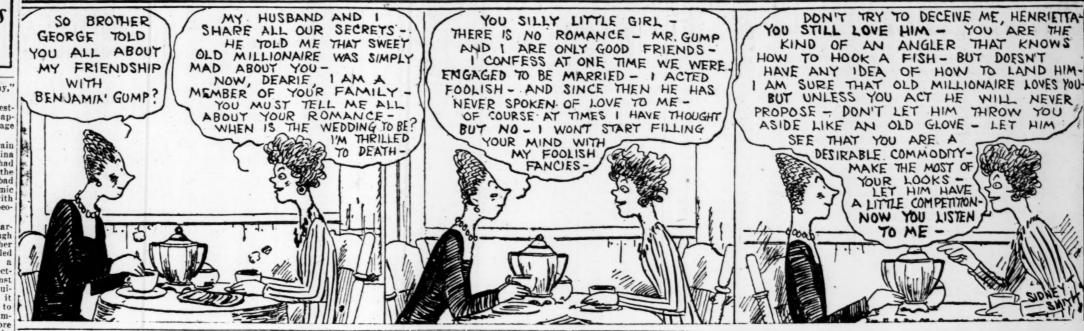


"Red hair don't give folks a temper. Cousin Silas had red hair, an' when it ever' bit came out his temper was just as bad 1927, for The Constitution.)

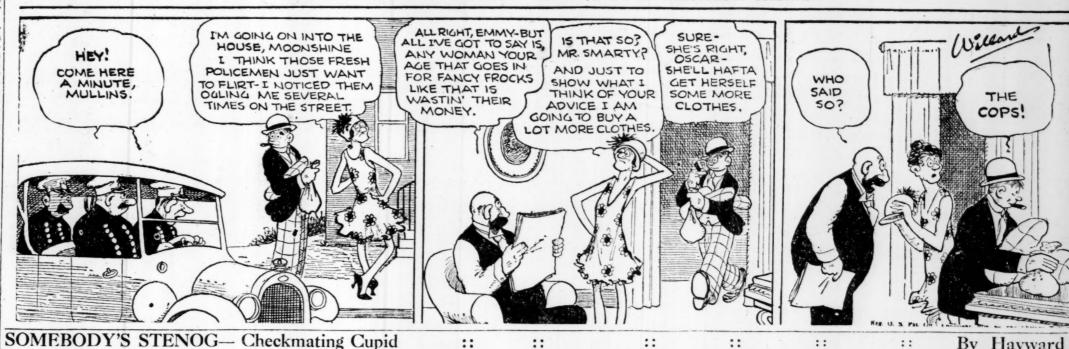
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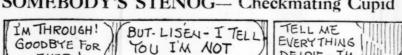


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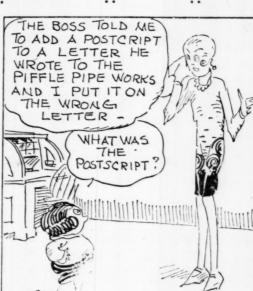


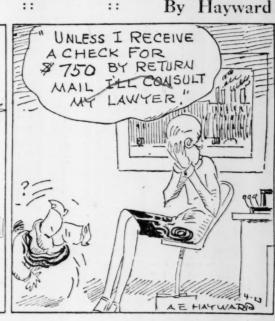
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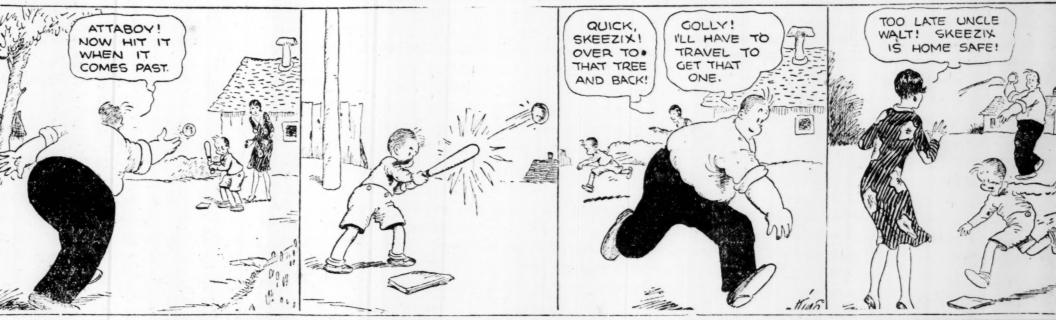
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GASOLINE ALLEY—THE SEASON OPENS



OVER TO ASK MIKE TO BE FAMILY, BUT I AIN'T SEEN BEST MAN HER IN YEARS! AT A WEDDING! Winnie Winkle, HOW The Breadwinner. What Could Be Better?

PATSY, I WANT YA TO MEET UP WITH MRS. KITTY O'MEARA!

KITTY'S A' OL' FRIEND OF TH'



Y'SEE, A FRIEND OF A FRIEND OF MINE HAS

A GIRL FRIEND WHOSE SISTER KNOWS A

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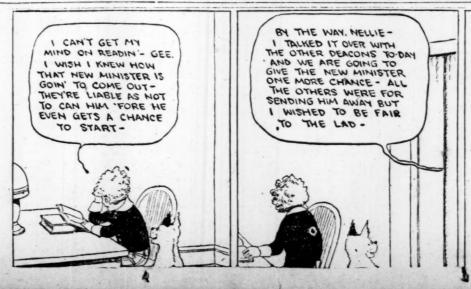
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LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE—

One More

Chance



I JUST CAME

IF HE PREACHES A GOOD STRONG SERMON TO-MORROW WE WILL KEEP HIM- BUT WE WILL HAVE TO TALK TO HIM STRONGLY - HE IS VURRA YOUNG AND I DINNA CARE FOR HIS NEW IDEAS -



Heavy Realizing Sales Cause Cotton Price Drop

 $\begin{array}{c} |15.66|15.66|15.45|15.48-49|15.75\\ |14.87|14.89|14.65|14.73-75|14.96\\ |15.10|15.13|14.89|14.96-97|15.21 \end{array}$ 15.40 15.43 15.17 15.27-28 15.49 15.56 15.64 15.36 15.45 15.68

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

. 15.51 | 15.51 | 15.34 | 15.88 | 15.58 | 14.90 | 14.93 | 14.66 | 14.66-68 | 14.96 | 15.14 | 15.14 | 15.16 | 14.93 | 14.94-68 | 15.34 | 15.37 | 15.25 | 15.17-19 | 15.42 | 15.47 | 15.50 | 15.28 | 15.34 | 15.55

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans. April 22.—Spot cotton closed steady. 32 points down; sales 2.552; low middling 12.68; middling 15.61; good middling 15.81. Receipts 7.472; stock 527,504.

New York, April 22 .- (A)-Prospects for better weather in the south DROPS PRICES.

At the close prices showed rallies o 8 or 10 points from the lowest.

A private report pointed to a reduction of 11.5 per cent in acreage, but the figures were accompanied by a statement that there might be a further reduction in the flooded dis-tricts. According to this report, 16

PROFIT-TAKING

New York, April 22.—(P)—Prospects for better weather in the south promoted heavy realizing after yesterday's excited advance in the cotton market and there were reactions in today's trading. July contracts, which had sold as high as 1529 on Thursday, broke to 14.89 and closed at 14.55, compared with 15.21 at the close the previous day. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 20 to 27 points.

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The market opened barely steady at a decline of 7 to 10 points under overnight selling orders brought in by the advance of yesterday, together with local and southern selling, which ferent showing of Liverpool, talk of mill curtailment in Lancashire and the more favorable weather map. Further brying on the Mississipii flood situation was readily supplied, the market showing considerable weather sess during the forenoon under liquidation by recent buyers.

Stop orders were uncovered on the break, which extended to 14.55 for May and 15.17 for October, net declines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat beet cellines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat beet cellines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat beet cellines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat beet cellines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat beet cellines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat beet cellines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat beet cellines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat beet cellines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat beet cellines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat beet cellines of about 30 to 32 points. At these figures there was a somewhat a cellines

The Day in Finance R. L. BARNUM

New York, April 22,-With the exception of General Motors, which tumors that there will be a merger made a new high in anticipation of with Commercial Solvents. Neverthean extra dividend from the large less these rumors continue with the earnings of the first quarter of this terms named six shares of Corn Prod-

strong new highs for the year, and in Some cases for all time being made.

Within the last week a meeting was held between the directors of two was need between the directors of railroads to discuss a proposed merger. When questioned, officials of these two roads denied knowledge of any forthcoming consolidation. This is the attitude being generally advanced by railway officials and directors regard-

Delaware & Hudson touched 200 belaware & Hudson touched 200 today, and kept on climbing. This is the first time Delaware & Hudson sold at 200 since the big railroad market of 1909, when even 200 was touched for the stock. In 1907 the high price was 227-1-2; in 1906 it was 234-3-4; in 1905 it was 204-3-4. 1918 the dividend was increas rs. Delaware & Hudson is getting ready to follow Lackawanna segregating its hard coll assets.

Fertilizer Industry.
Unfavorable conditions in the fertilizer industry were reflected in the passing today of the \$1.75 quarterly dividend on International Agricultural

the first companies to publish its quarterly earnings, the figures generally being given out a day or two ally being given out a day or two go into good stocks, making it reasonahead of those published by the steel ably certain that those who buy good

begal of those published by the steek corporation. The March quarter earnings of the steek experience and the steek quarter weekly analysis of the control of t corporation The March quarter earnings of the a profit."

Officials of Corn Products denied year, motor shares were soft. Steel, oil and miscellaneous industrial shares were also soft. Merger rails were

High, Expecting Extra Divi-

named. Woolworth made a new high for the year on large earnings. On the Saturday before Easter the company took in more money than for any sin-United Cigar Stores advanced on re

ports that a merger is coming with Anglo-American Tobacco, which is to be a subsidiary of the new Union United. Union United is to be the

I unted. Union United is to be the holding company for Schulte, United Cigars and Philip Morris.

New High in Nickel.

International Nickel made a new high on the discovery of the new copper vein and on the growing demand for nickel.

So far this week on every day but So far this week on every day but

one, the average price of 50 representative stocks has made a new high for all time. Commenting today on this price movement, a floor member of one of the largest houses in the street, a man whose stock market judgment is highly valued by those who know him had this to say:

"We have seen stock markets in recent years when the average price of stocks was making new highs when it was safe to jump in and buy anything. But this is real than the strong research the strong research than the strong research than the strong research to the strong research than the strong research than the strong research than the strong research that the strong r thing. But this is not that sort of market. I would not advise a friend prior preferred stock. The preferred stock of American Agricultural Chemical is now selling in the open market, where the total value of the outstanding stock equals the back dividends on those shares.

Usually General Motors is one of the first companies to publish its money seeking employment that will

stocks will get their money back with

Chicago grain market:	*** *		cus .		
WHEAT:	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	
May 1.311	1.344	1.334	1.337	1.345	
July 1.30t	1.311	1.301	1.30+	1.314	
September 1.29	1.294	1.29	1.291	1.20%	
May	.713	.707	.711	.715	
July771	.771	.765	.77	.774	
September	.811	.802	.507	.811	
May	451	.417	.411	.454	
July	451	.451	.454	.451	
September	.451	.41;	.44%	.45}	
May 1.024	1.021	1 02	1 024	1.027	
July 1.00}	1.00)	1.00+	1.004	1.004	
September	.951	.95‡	.95 }	.954	
May	12.20	12.12	12.124	12.17	
July 12.45	12.45	12.37+	12.37	13.424	
Sentember 12.62	12.62	12.60	12.60	12.65	
May	13.25	13.70	13.70	13.90	
July 13.50	13.50	13.20	13.20	13.32	

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement. New Orleans-Middling 14.56: receipts 7. 072; exports 25.062; sales 2.552; stock

ports 9,253,164. Movement. Memphis-Middling 14.00; receipts 2,26 shipments 3,166; sales 2,800; atock 182,364 Augusta-Middling 14,25; receipts 708 shipments 611; sales 1,637; stock 86,837.

PUBLIC BUYING

New York, April 22 .- (A) - Dun's

reports and statistics that the conper cent of the crop has been planted, against 22 per cent last year. These figures came in for comparatively little comment, as the interest of the at a high level. Results of Easter the comment, as the interest of the trade still seemed to center on the Mississippi valley situation.

According to one of the private reports from Memphis 4,000,000 across above last year's, and are cotton land.

Exports today 33,803, making 9, though reduced in some places by special influences, holds well in most ceipts 21,570. United States port stocks 2,153,793.

The public buying power, though reduced in some places by special influences, and the late decrease in railroad freight traffic is accounted for mainly by the smaller shipments. railroad freight traffic is accounted for mainly by the smaller shipments of coal. Even with this contraction. car loadings still exceed those of 1926,

All Motor Shares Are Soft With the Exception of Gen-eral Motors, Which Hit New

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Winchester company earned \$8.23 a share on the cumulative five preferred in 1926 with net profit of \$607,458, in contrast to net loss of \$494,915 in 1925.

Erection by Anaconda Copper of a new electrolytic zinc plant at Anaconda, which will be ready for operation early next year, will increase power demand on the lines of Montana Power company about 10 per cent, requiring about 30,000-horsepower daily. The new plant will be about half the size of the one now operating at Great Falls, which also is served by Montana Power.

Coru Products Confining had net inc of \$2.737,778 for the first quarter, equa 90 cents a share on the common. acs \$2,718,250 in the first quarter last year.

Richard B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, has been elected a director of United Gas Im-provement company in place of Morris W. Stroud, resigned.

Rubber.

Smoked ribbed, spot, 41c. Flax.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, April 22.—(P)—Weekly otton statistics: Total forwarded to nills, 46.000 bales of which American 33,000; stock 1,418,000, American 1. 072.000, imports. 87.000, American 68.000; exports, 10,000, American 5,-

Sugar.

According 14.20; receipts 2.504.

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Mobile—Middling 14.20; receipts 9.55; sales 1.91; stock 453.007.

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Sevanan—Middling 14.20; receipts 9.55; sales 1.92; stock 30.07.54.

Sevanan—Receipts 1.20; stock 25.08.00.

Charleston—Receipts 1.20; stock 30.08.00.

Norfolk—Middling 14.50; stock 30.08.00.

Norf

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment (By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

someorow will say:

It is a fact made clear by current reports and ctatistics that the conumption of goods, despite the many regularities in demand, it sustained it a high level. Results of Easter to hose of the general advances become sufficiently given the hose of the general advances. A second stock is likely to continue for some time or until sharp advances become sufficiently given to the original statement will be decidedly poor, but at least general to necessitate a termination of the stock. It dropped into new low ground and trade wakness had a sympathetic effect on other oils. Current gossip is that the March quarterly statement will be decidedly poor, but at least general to necessitate a termination of the stock. It dropped into new low ground and trade wakness had a sympathetic effect on other oils. Current gossip is that the March quarterly statement will be decidedly poor, but at least general to necessitate a termination of the stock. It dropped into new low ground and trade wakness had a sympathetic effect on other oils. Current gossip is that the March quarterly statement will be decidedly poor, but at least general to necessitate a termination of the stock. It dropped into new low ground and trade wakness had a sympathetic effect on other oils. Current gossip is that the March quarterly statement will be decidedly poor, but at least general to necessitate a termination of the stock and the wakness had a sympathetic effect on other oils. Current gossip is that the March quarterly statement will be decidedly poor, but at least general decided in the weakness had a sympathetic effect on other oils. Current gossip is that the March quarterly statement will be decidedly poor. phase of the general advance.

F. B. Keech & Co.—Confess that although no danger signals are as yet apparent, the rapidity of the recent advance is a little disconcerting.

Hailbe & Stieglitz—Regard the utility group as the most attractive.

Despite the official denial recently, the report of a deal involving Corn Products and Commercial Solvents will not down. Even the recent erratic action of the Instrument of the control of the contro

osition shown generally to inter-remarks of E. W. Marland, head rland Oil company, as very likely way for unfavorable dividend the

Casual News Comments On Cotton Market Doings

From the Cotton Market Forecast Co. of average quantity-both will estab

aigher quickly.

This is the third successive sea-

seems plain to us that when the vital spark does flash, prices will move 3.000,000 rich acres. Since the crest of the flood is from one to two weeks off, we somehow feel that This is the 'third successive sea-son during which speculation has been at a low ebb. Only relatively few commission houses have made actual commission houses have made actual expenses during this period. Speculative traders, whose active participation 'makes' markets, have held ises intensive effort to produce cotaloof from cotton. Grains and stocks ton this season. In our opinion, this have been more inviting—more attractive. In no speculative field can spark to create an explosion of wide excitement or active interest prevail except when prices are going up. This is in full accord with human ua-

ture itself. Cotton has sagged steadily for almost three years. To us, it appears plain that fundamentals is an old Wall street adage. April obvious to us. Speculative enthusiasm mixes vivid colors, brightens prospects, creates confidence and stimulates buying. Before this occurs, prices will have "sneaked" much higher.

now trading prefer to sell on the bulges, thus keeping the technical strength intact. (Some big horses have been sending out bearish wires curs, prices will have "sneaked" capacity to resist relling onslanghts, it will annex sufficient buying the convergence of the co will annex sufficient buying they

amount to less than 500,000. Consumption and exports were to be only rise is now not very far off.

Duluth, April 22.—Close: Flax. April 82.24; Sep- Myths About Cornmeal Myths About Cornmeal Held in Corn Pone State

Liverpool. April 22.—Cotton spot quiet: prices steady. American, strict good middling, 9.67; good middling, 8.72; strict middling, 8.37; middling, 8.77; strict good ordinary, 6.87; good ordinary, 6.42.

Sales 4.600 bales, including 3.200 American; receipts, 21.300 bales, all American. Futures closed barely steady: May, 7.74; July, 7.90 October, 8.95; December, 8.12; January, 8.15; March. 8.22.

Held in Corn Pone State

BY WHITNER CARY.

While vegetables probably are sold to a greater extent at the municipal market in Atlanta than any other July, 7.90 October, 8.95; December, 8.12; January, 8.15; March. 8.22. farm products, there are many other grinding corn into meal and that was HESTER'S WEEKLY

Traction Control by I. C. C.

Sugar.

New York. April 22—There was not much interest in the raw suzar market today and the undertone was barely steady, in fluenced by the action of the futures market. Spot prices were unchanged at 4.90 for Unban duty pald, with business confined to 23,000 bags of Philippines, due the mid die of June at 4.33.

An easier undertone developed in war market undertone developed in war muzar futures, prices showing net declines of 4 to 7 points at the close. The weak ness was promoted by the ausstiled London market. After opening 3 to 8 points lower under heavy general liquidation, prices rallied 2 to 4 points on covering and tradebusing, but weakened again under renewed commission house selling with final prices at the low of the day. Approximate sales, 84,000 tons. May closed 5.01: July 3.14: September 3.20: December 3.23: Januare 3.07: March 2.94.

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Southern, argued that the Piedmont company was engaged in interstate commerce in doing transportation business of large volume. Its general character and its competitive ability to affect the operation of steam lines of the contended, a carrier outside of the interurban railroad class. Any such extension by a steam rail
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Washington. April 22.—(P)—Argument challenging the interstate commerce commission's right to control interurban railroad construction was heard today from counsel for the Piedmont & Northern railway by the commission's finance division. Attorneys

TRADING HEAVY

New York, April 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mixed price changes took place in today's curb market, with the volume of sales totaling more than 385,000 shares, the largest market in the process of the process. argest number in several days. Profitaking in recently buoyant issues was noticeable in nearly every division.

American Superpower A and 3 shares touched new high prices, and imprican Light and Traction, after reaching a new record at 262, fell back to 2571-2, a loss of more than a

Illinois Pipe Line and Prairie Pipe Line dropping 2 to 4 points, and Ca-rib S-ndicate selling down more than While Marmon Motors scored a sharp gain, Auburn Auto was under eavy pressure. Goodyear Tire was considerable demand, but late in the day lost most of its 2-point gain. Strength as displayed by Massey Harris Eimited (new stock), which established a new high at 37, Glen Alden and American Cellulose first

Among the specialty shares which suffered most from realizing were Grand Stores, Fox "heaters A, Amer-lega Arch, Phelps Dodge and Strom-

icea Arch, Phoips Dodge and Strom-berg Carburetor.
Stocks of about a dozen companies were admitted to unlisted trading, in cluding F. & W. Grand Stores new issue, National Lead dividend stocks Delaware Railroad and Acolian Weber

Safety Zones For Dollars



DEBENTURE BOND ISSUES. Within the last few years issued of debenture bonds have become increasingly common. A debenture a corporation's promise to pay, based pon the general credit of the tion rather than upon a pledge of mortgage of property. The rights of the holder of such a bond are those of a preferred creditor. In case intere preferred creditor. In case interest in principal is not paid, the debenture tolder cannot force forcelosure, although he has the right to institute proceedings for a judbent or for the pointment of a receiver. In the vent of default, he must be satisfied with whatever is left after all prior laims have been satisfied. laims have been satisfied.

Usually, however, debenture bonds are protected by an express agreemen that the issuing company cannot cre April ate a new mortgage debt unless the now fully warrant higher prices. But why start the fireworks without an audience? Three big crops are responsible for this state of affairs. That the worm will turn soon seems obvious to us. Speculative enthusiasm mixes vivid colors, brightens prospects, creates confidence and stimulates buying. Before this accurs, prices will have "sneaked" much higher.

Is an old Wall street adage. April ate a new mortgage debt unless the cap properly be substituted for May debentures are given equal participation under that lien. Sometimes these bonds are given priority on all properly to sell on the reverse is true. The few error against subsequent mortgage is sucs. In other cases, the corporation may be required to maintain a certain ratio of money, goods and their duck assets, as compared to its debt, while its debentures are outstanding the restor much higher. Here follow some of the changed conditions: A few months ago, we were to witness a 3,000,000-bale increase in the carry-over—it will very likely to be safe and desirable investments. The worth of a debenture bond as an investment depends upon the financial standing of the issuing corporation, the duration of the laws and the grount of included the loan and the amount of indebtedness having a prior claim. The strength of many of these unisecured issues lends added emphasis to the fact that no bond is to be preferred or condemned simply because it belongs to a certain class. To simply the desirability of the de ain class. To judge the desirability of

COTTON STATEMENT

years old

Naval Stores.

Savannah, April 22 -Turpentine firm.

CURB IS BUDYANT, Movements of Stocks Erratic and Confusing

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. High 1027

New York, April 22 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The stock market Kennecott, which attained new peak presented another series of confused prices. price movements today with aggres-Oil and Pipe Line shares were weak. sive bullish demonstrations in a few high-priced industrials, rails and specialties and a renewal of selling pressure against some of the oils and motors as the contrasting features. Business was again in large volume, running well over 2.000.000 shares, but at no time was there a sharply defined trend apparent.

Business Machines.

Marland, skelly and some of the other oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site of the other oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site of the other oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site of the oils and motor of the oils and motor of the oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site of the oils and motor oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site of the oils and motor oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site oils of the oils and work of the oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site oils of the oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site oils of the oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site oils of the oils and motor oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site oils of the oils and motor oils sank to new low prices in reflection of the unfavorable trade site oils of the oils and th Vacuum declined 11-8 to sure against some of the oils and mo-

For the present, the line of least resistance appears to be on the upside, due to the prospect of continued favorable credit conditions. Judged by the weekly mercantile reviews and current earnings statements, the business situation still presents numerous irregularities, with the margin of profit in most lines relatively small due to the low commodital price level.

Dodge brothers and Pierce Arrow is sues sank to new low levels. Dupont, which has large General Motors holdings, touched a new peak at 2537-8 and then sold down to 2491-2, off 21-2 net.

U. S. Steel common fluctuated with-

tionally lower at 171. Most of the independent steels were heavy on reports of a further curtailment of demand and mill operations. Some of the non-ferrous metals were strong, particularly International Nickel and Kennecott, which attained prices. New high prices also were registered by Woolworth. General Elec-tric, Coca-Cola, Reynolds Tobacco B, American Radiator and International

profit in most lines relatively small due to the low commoditary price level. While the reduction in the Bank of England rediscount rate yesterday naturally revived, discussions of the possifity of an early decrease by the New York Federal Reserve bank, it is believed that most conservative bankers are opposed to a cut at this time on the ground that the chief effect probably would be to stimulate speculation in securities, the price level of which is already close to record high levels. Banks called about \$25,000, 000 in loans today, but this was regarded as incidental to the usual heavy week-end demand for funds.

General Motors maintained the spotlight in today's market by touching another new record high at 1961-4. Coffee prices were slightly better, and sugar quotations showed little change.

Local Stock Quotations Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

Atlanta Trust company, 8%... 129 132

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Country Produce.

Kansas City, April 22.-Poultry, roosters,

Potatoes, Red river Ohlos, \$2.60@2.70 per

Washington, April 22. - Butter, fresh one.

Georgia Power company. \$6 pre-ferred

Atlanta & Lowry National bank 13.2% 257
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Fulton National bank 16% 556
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Georgia Savings Bank & Trust
Co. 14% 250
American Savings bank 8% 122
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co. 74%
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common 52

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

NEW YORK. years high.
Foreign exchanges—Easy: Italian lire at
w high: Japanese yen recovery.
Catton—Easier: better weather.
Sugar—Quiet: disappointing London mat.

Coffee-Firm; commission house buying. CHICAGO.

Wheat—Easy: hetter weather west.
Corn—Easy: poor cash demand.
Cattle—Bull and lower.
Hogs—Weak.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

Stock Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, April 22.—There was some her heavy realizing in the market during afternoon trading, but it had no deed effect on prices, in fact, quite a stocks were able to get up to new rechighs and after a period of weakness and 230, the market closed rather strong the leading issues. General Motors connect to be a very strong stock, although er having sold at 190 it lost about 2 his of its advance, but by the close it is recovered most of this gain. General ctric was in strong demand, getting close 98. International Nickel was another ture, selling above 57, compared with a yesterday of 51. In the rail list Atchi-58t, Louis and San Francisco. Baltimore Ohio and Missouri Kansas & Texas were ong features. Some of the independent should be said independent motors were in rather heavy supply. Republic Iron & Steel made a new low for the movement as did Chrysler. The latter stock has been a very disappointing issue. We still, however, are inclined to be builtish on it and believe it is a purchase of this break. Altogether the market reflected little change in character. Realizing and short selling made an impression, but for only a short time, and stocks seemed to recover as easily as ever.

FENNER & BEANE.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York. April 22—Interpretation of the day's price movements in the stock market would be futile even if it were possible. The close was irregular, and so was the entire season.

Chicago, April 22—Poultry, alive, barley steady receipts two cars: prices, unchanged.

Butter, higher: receipts, 10,170 tubs: creamery extras, 49c: standards, 48c; extra itses, 48Gisje; firsts, 45j@47c; standards, 48c; extra itses, 48Gisje; firsts, 45j@47c; excends, 43i@44ic. The close was rregular, and so was the tire season.

On the bank rate I think it pertinent that C. E. Mitchell, head of the National City Bank of New York, says he looks for no decrease in the New York rate, following the cut in the Bank of England rate, He thinks a reduction here would be "constructed as a license to carry speculation to excess." That is the feeling among conservative people generally.

That is the feeling among conservative people generally.

I believe there are some important people short of stocks and while they may be a trifle early, they undoubtedly feel that a general loys and for that reason are willing to hold their position with patience.

Cotton Letters.

HUEBARD BROS. & CO

New York. April 22—The opining decline and the subsequent heavy selling during the first hour came as a shock to recent huyers who believed that the situation ing the first hour came as a shock to recent huyers who believed that the situation warranted a further advance. However, it was a most natural reaction, and left the market in a decidedly, healthier condition.

We still believe that the recent advance, does not fully discount the damage done in the flooded areas. Those who have experiarreaut experienced this arterior when a signet many replacement orders were exe-cuted on the bursing side, in an effort to re-place cotton sold out earlier in the day. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow: May, can, 7.72; July, 7.89.

Provisions.

14.017 1 Minneapolis, April 22.—Flour unchange. 12.435 11.739 17.530 barrel. Shipments. 37.50 ba

New York, April 22.-Flour firm; spring atouts, \$6.90@7.25. atents, \$6.90@7.25.

Rye firm: No. 2 western, \$1.15; f. o. b.
(sew York and \$1.13; c. i. f. expert.

Barley firm; malting, 95;@97;c c. i. f. Barley firm; malting, 951@971c c. i. t New York. Wheat futures opened steady; domestic. May, \$1.371.

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31 4	150 St I. & W P ing Co 1017 1009 1017	Oats, No. 2 white, 481@481c; No. 3 white,
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54 64 34	2 St P & K C Sh Li 41s. 95 95 95 5 St Paul Un Dep 5s. 1061 1061 1061 1061 2 S A & A Pass 1st 4s. 911 911 911	Clover, \$29.00@35.75.
24	20 Schulco Co Inc 61s B. 1004 1004 1004 21 Seab : L con 6s 964 96 964 3 Seab A L gold 4s 824 824 824 1 Seab A L gold 4s stp. 824 824 824	Kansas City, April 22.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.28\\(\pm(1.35)\); No. 2 red. \$1.26\\(\pm(1.26\); Close: May \$1.27\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\
3 44 92		Corn. No. 2 white, 74@764c; No. 2 yellow, 774@79c; No. 3, 751@77c; No. 2 mixed 74@79c. Close: May, 734c; July, 774c; September, 804c.
84 45 94	40 Seab A L adj 5s 86 85½ 86 4 Seab A L rfg 4s 72½ 72; 72; 7 Seab All Fla Ry 6s 96 95½ 96 2 Sierra & S F Pow 5s 97; 97; 97; 40 Silesian Am col 7s 100; 100; 100; 7 Simms Pet 6s '29 100; 100; 100;	September. 80 c. Oats, No. 2 white, 48@50 c; No. 3, 47@
84	15 Sine C Oil col 78 991 991 491 6 Sine Con Oil 618 971 97 971	Milomalze, \$1.22@1.26, Kaffir, \$1.17@1.21, Rye, 95@964c.
	20 Sine Pine Lines 5s 28. 1004 1004 1004	Barley, 776,79c. Hay, steady; receipts, 21 cars.
9	8 Sou Facific cvt 48 '29 99 99 99 8 Sou Facific rfg 48 '55 951 951 951	St. Louis, April 22.—Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.31@1.31; No. 2 hard, \$1.36;. Corn. No. 4 mixed, 70@71c; No. 2 yellow.
11 51	6 South Ry gen 6 s 122 122 122 122	St. Louis, April 22.—Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.31@1.31; No. 2 hard, \$1.30§; Corn, No. 4 mixed, 70@71c; No. 2 yellow, 7c; No. 3 yellow, 76c; No. 4 white, 70c; No. 6 white, 65]c. Oats, No. 3 white, 47c; No. 4 white, 41;@42;c. Futures: Wheat, hard, Max, \$1.34 bid: hard, July, \$1.20§ bid: red. May, \$1.271 bid. Corn, May, 76c bid; July, 79;c bid: Sentember, S3[c.
6	1 South Ry gen 4s 884 881 884 5 Sou Ry 4s M & O div. 934 934 934	421c. Futures: Wheat, hard, May, \$1.341 bid: hard, July, \$1.301 bid: red. May, \$1.271 bid. Corn. May, 76c bid; July, 791c
01	8 Standard Mill 58 101 101 101	Money Market.
3 9 7	14 St Oil N Y 44s '51 954 954 954 1 Stevens Hotel 6s 1004 1004 1004 1004 7 Tenn Cop & Chem 6s '41 1004 1004 1004 1004 1004 1004 1004	New York, April 22.—Call money steady; all loans, 4: time loans steady; mixed col-
8 0	Tenn El Pow rfg 6s A. 1061 1061 1061 1 Tex & Pacific 1st 5s 1071 1071 1071	lateral, 60-90 days, 4%@41; 4-6 months, 4%@41; prime mercantile paper, 4@41. Foreign exchanges easy; quotations (in
24	5 Third Ave adj 5s 574 574 574	cents): Great Britain, demand 485 3-16, cables 485 9-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4814; France, demand 3.914, cables 3.91 11-16,
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1 6	4 Union Pacific 1st 4s 97 964 97 Union Pacific evt 4s 994 994 994	Bar silver, 561; Mexican dollars, 421.
1	15 Un Rys St L 48 80 80 80	London, April 22.—Bar silver, 264 pence per ounce; money, 34 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3 5.8@3 11-16 per cent; three months' bills, 34 per cent.
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WHEAT, OATS AND CORN WEAK

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)
Chicago, April 22.—Gain markets were materially less active than on Thursday, and with a let-up in crop damage talk from the southwest, and the failure of the forecast freeze to materialize, wheat prices eased 1@11-4c from the finish of the previous day, and the close was at net losses of 5-8@7-8c. May closed at \$1.33.7-8 to \$1.34; July \$1.30.5-8, and September \$1.29.1-4@\$1.29.3-8.

Corn was under pressure, especially the May, with the close 1-4@1-2c lower; May finished at 74.3-8c; July 77c, and September \$0.78@\$1c.

Oats were 3-8c lower with May and BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Onts were 3-8c lower with May and September 44.7-8c and July 45.3-8.

Rye lost 3-8@1-2c with May \$1.02.1-8@\$1.02.1-4; July \$1.00.1-4, and September 95.1-2c. and September 951-2c.
Weather conditions over the winter wheat belt were much more favorable

Forecast indicated increasing cloudiness with showers in the Dakotas and 421 43 cenerally fair and warmer in the 534 574 Canadian Northwest. If this condi-

tion prevails for several days it is hoped that seeding can get under way in the Canadian provinces, as the seain the Canadian pro
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Metals.

New York, April 22.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and futures, 13.12.
Tin weak; spot and nearby, 66.75; June, 65.75. 65.75.
Iron steady and unchanged.
Lead easy; spot, 7.00.
Zinc easy; East St. Louis, spot and fu-

tures, 6.25. Antimony, spot 14.50.
Silk.
New York, April 22.—Raw silk firm; quotations for Japanese description have been withdrawn temporarily: Italian exclosion
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Dry Goods.

New York, April 22.—Cotton goods were steady and quiet today. Burlap markets have ceased in Calcutta and were lower here. A withdrawal of raw silk quotations has resulted from the financial difficulties in Japan. Trade in silk goods was fair, but prices were close. Wool goods ruled quiet, most of the new business heing of a filling-in character on spring and summer lines.

News of the Churches

with flaying fists.

The interviewers found Dodge

aboard the steamship President Madi-

son after his arrival here from Hon-

sought reconciliation with his wife.

him the worst of the deal, Dodge

sought refuge on the steamer and when he finally did walk down the gangway to the dock he was arrested.

taken to city jail and released after

the \$500 bail had been furnished by Herbert Luther, a friend. Then was resumed the pursuit of

Dodge by newspapermen who had not

and Luther were whisked through heavy traffic in the automobile of Conrad Kahn, son of Congressman Kahn, but after a while Dodge evi-

dently tired of the chase, had Kahn

stop the car and granted a news-paperman an interview.

"There has been no reconculation, Dodge said. "I went to Honolulu not for the purpose of seeking a reconciliation with my wife, but on a matter involving the signature of some paragram."

pers.
"It just happened that my wife

was on the same boat on which I took

passage for my return to San Francisco. I did not see her during the trip, for I kept to my stateroom."

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Contrary to Dodge's assertion that

his wife while they

he did not see his wife while they were en route to San Francisco from

declared here that Mrs. Dodge was

constantly in the company of a man known as "James Edyworth." of "Grass Point, Mich," and whose name on the purser's book was fol-

lowed by the bracketed name of Hor-

NEW ORLEANS MAN

SAYS LOUISIANA

LIKES NEW YORKER

Washington, April 22 .- (A)-The

south will send uninstructed dele-

gates in most instances to the next democratic convention, in the opinion of James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, who was a delegate to the last

regarded very favorably in Louisiana Mr. Thomson said.

white house in connection with the flood emergency, said that President Colidge also is regarded very highly in Louisians.

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Thomson said.
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EDWARDS' BIRTHDAY

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learned whether the millionaire his wife were reconciled. Dodge

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11:00 A.M.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

Easter Music Repeated. Visitors Welcot

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100 P. M.—Vesper Service. Sermon Subject: "GOING TO EMMAUS."

113 A. M.—Bible School.

114 A. M.—Bible School.

115 P. M.—Luther League.

115 Monday, 6:30 P. M.—Brotherhood Supper Meeting.

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CLOSING WEEK OF GREAT REVIVAL

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Dr. J. Sprole Lyons' Subjects: "GETTING RIGHT IN MIDDLE AGE"....11:00 A. M. Genesis 35:1-7 "WHY I BELIEVE" 7:30 P. M.

1st Peter 3:15 Musical Program Direction of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Organist and Director, with Double Quartet.

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Rev. R. G. Hershey, Pastor Will speak at both morning and evening services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

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Dodge Arrested After Fighting Newspaper Men

Washington, April 22.—(P)—Hugh Gibson, minister to Switzerland, will CHERA TICKETS, d.c. fourth row, \$5.50 Tuesday, Wednesday, Fridan Saturday, Call West 3028 or Walnut 2263. San Francisco, April 22 .- (A)-Horace E. Dodge, Jr., member of Detroit family of former motor car manufacturers, was at liberty on \$500 bail here today on charges of assault held at Geneva in June. and battery, preferred against him

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

by newspapermen whom he greeted ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION Arrives— A., B. & C. RAILROAD —Leaves 7:00 p m. Cordele-Waycross .. 7:50 s.n. 5:50 a.n. Brunswick-Waycross 9:30 p.m. 5:50 a.m. Tifton-Thomasville 9:30 p.m.

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1:200 pm New Orleans-Monigomery 6:00 pm Mrs. Dodge returned to San Francisco on the same vessel from the islands refusing an interview beyond

the feeble denial that there had been a reconciliation. When newspapermen asked Dodge about it the battle be-Mac-Sar-Alb-Thousi T:45 acs Mac-Jax.-Mi.-Tampa 8:45 a.m. Macon-Albuny-Millen 1:00 pm Macon-Macon 1:00 pm After locking reporters in his stateroom, knocking down a cameraman, Mac-Jax-Miami-Tampa wrecking his camera, and engaging in a fist fight with John McDonald, newspaperman, who apparently gave

Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leaves 8:00 pm.... Hamlet-Monroe 6:10 au 8:00 pm ... Hamlet-Monroe ... 6:10 am 7:30 pm ... Birmingham-Atlanta 6:50 am 4:10 pm N. Y.-Wash Rich-Norf 11:30 am 6:30 am ... Birmingham ... 11:40 pm 8:45 am ... Atlens-Abberille 4:15 pm 6:40 am N. Y.-Richmd-Norf 8:00 pm 11:20 am Birmingham-Memphia 4:35 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves Columbia Ashe-N Y. 12:10 am Anniston-Birmiogham 5:48 am Charlotte 6:15 am St. Louis-K. C. Bham. 7:700 am Chie-Cleve-Detroit 7:05 am Chic-Clere-Detroit Valdosta-Brunswick Rone-Chatta Local Piedmont Limited Columbus Valdosta-Jax-Miami Richmond-Wash-N. Y.

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11:10 am Fort Valley 4:05 pm
11:40 am Macon 4:10 pm
11:35 am Bhom-Mem-K. C.-Denver 4:30 pm
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7:40 am Alf-chile Detroit 5:40 pm
8:25 am Cincln-l-ville Detroit 5:40 pm
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BUS SCHEDULE

democratic national convention, who called on President Coolidge today.
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John S Freeman, 68 years of age, died ursday night at the residence, 661 Hugh reet, S. W. Surviving are his widow and o sisters. Funeral services will be held 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the apet of J. Austin Dillon company.

Richmond, Va., April 22 .- (A)-The Representatives of the chemical cor-

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Another will be the erection of a plant to supply water for the project, which, it was stated will consume more was stated will consume more. it was stated, will consume more wa-ter than is now used in Richmond. Washington and Baltimore combined. 1929 and will go into service early in

Richmond, Va., April 22.—(P)—The nitrogen fixation plant to be erected at Hopewell, Va., by the Atmospheric Nitrogen company, a subsidiary of the Allied Chemical corporation, will cost not less than \$30.000,000 and will be in operation early in 1930. The Richmond News Leader today said it learned from authoritative quarters.

Representatives of the chemical corporation has been reached as yet. decision has been reached as yet.

"We are cooperating with them."
Mr. Wood said, "and wll help them.
The entire matter is yet too indefinite for any speculation."
Thirty million dollars is the tentative estimate of the cost of the nitrogen prince."

The News Leader with them, "Chicago to the American Common-wealth Power corporation for an unsupplied amount, it was announced here today by Roy A. Zeigler, vice president of the Jacksonville Gas company, who will be retained in charge by the new owners.

gen project. The News Leader said. "Officers of the company," it added, SEALED BIDS in tricker.

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SEALED BIDS in triplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 11 A. M. May 17, 1927, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all labor and materials and performing all labor and materials and performing all work for Nurses' Home and Officers Quarters, including roads and walks at U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 62. Augusta. Georgia. This work will include excavating, reinforced concrete, hollow tile, mastic flooring, fromwork, steel sash, steel stairs, metal lathing, plastering, carpentry, insect screens, hardware, palnow, work, all as set forth on bid form Bids will be considered only from individuals firms or corporations possessing satisfactory financial and technical ability, equipment and organization to insure specification of the contract, and in making awards the records of bidders for expedition and satisfactory performance optonized of similar character and magnitude will be carefully considered. Alt dedicated for the first of the fiscal year ending February 28, 1927. This represents an earning of \$3.56 a share of common stock the previous parts of the discovery postal money order for \$25.00 to the TREASUERE OF THE UNITED STATES, is required as security for safe return of the drawings and specifications within ten days after date of opening bids.

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listed in the consolidated balance sheet, the highest in the company's history.

Visitor Registers.

Paris, April 22—Mrs. R. Lowenstein, of Cleveland, Ohio, was among
the Americans who registered at the
Paris office of The Tribune Press

Respectively.

P. S. Arkwright, president of the
Georgia Power company, thanked the
supervisors for the efforts they have
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Standing in a great picture frame, placed above the pulpit of the Baptist tabernacle, three four-rear-old children on Sunday morning will present living tableaux and give a number of songs. They are representatives of the beginners' department of the Tabernacle Sunday school. The youth ful trio consists of Sara Matthews Betty Wood and Furnam Houghton.

The daily evengelistic services now.

Betty Wood and Furna.

The daily evangelistic services now in progress, with the pastor, L. Will H. Houghton, speaking twice daily, are bringing splendid results several score persons naving an nounced their consersion and joined the church since the revival began one week ago.

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"While we are so busy with the comparatively trivial things of life, our line busy with unimportant at fairs, the opportunity is gone. Perhaps it is love gone, gone before it is appreciated or understood. Perhaps it is influence gone. What about your influence with your children. Jacksonville, Fla., April 22.—(49)— The Jacksonville Gas company has been sold by the Dawes interests of Chicago to the American Commonpany, who will be retained in charge by the new owners.

Frank A. Hulswit, of New York, and David A. Belden, of St. Louis, head of the American Commonweauth Power company, which has big hold-ings in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and the Texas Panhandle.

there will be combined church and Sunday school services, with the regular evening service at 7 × 9 o'clock The Aida Brass quartet, famous New your influence with your children. The Aida Brass quartet, famous New you will wake up too late, to find York instrumental organization, 's your influence for good or for evil. playing at every service and will continue throughout the campaign, which is to continue through May 1. Living with tinue throughout the campaign, which is to continue through May 1. Living tableaux and songs are given at each realize that life is gone. And, as GREAT WESTERN SUGAR service, with the courch darkenes, and vou die, you realize that soul itself special spotlight effects making in has gone and when the garment of the body is discarded, nothing what

other participants.

On Friday night about 2,590 people heard Dr. Houghton preach on "The Line Is Busy." The preacher opened his sermon by stressing the locality of the busy sign I when he calls upon your line."

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY HEADS GUESTS AT DINNER

Brunswick, Ga., April 22.-(AP)-Earnings in 1926 fell short of divi-dend requirements for the first time since 1922, largely as a result of de-pressed conditions in the sugar market. Gross assets of \$84.898.923.32 are listed in the consolidated balance sheet, supervisory staff of the transportation

railway system until now it ranks with the best in the nation. He also gave a brief history and account of the street railway system and the improvements that have been made it during the past few years.

SUNDAY MOVIES VOTE PASSES IN TENNESSEE

Nashville, April 22.—(P)—The Sunday motion picture referendum bili for Shelby county passed the state sen ate tonight by a vote of 17 to 5. The billi permits the county to vote on exemption from the state law prohibiting Sunday motion pictures or theatrical performances.

**Edward Arthur Marshall, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman 8. Marshall, filed Friday morning at the residence, 1092 Brianchff road. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Marian Marshall, Funetal services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Despite con white Fulton county one of the Fulton county school system Friday afternoon competed for a large loving cup offered by The Constitution as the principal trophy to be awarded in the first county-wide track, field and athletic meet. The winner had not been determined at a late hour Friday night, Jere A. Wells, superintendent of schools, announced.

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TO WED MAY 5

New York, April 22.—(P)—The friends of Mr. and I G. E. West, Master George Edward Talmadge Eugene West, Mr. a Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will brown and Mrs. Will brown and Mrs. Lydia Moore are invited to attend the funeral of ernoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 305 South Boulevard. Interment Colliner Aquitania, bound for Europe, funeral director. evertake appearances—keeping up appearances but not able to keep up with expenses.

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of the Southeastern Fair association and other officials of that organizathe 1927 season.

Although the winner of The Con-

Lakewood Meet Fulton Pupils

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park, the south's greatest recreational are to be married May 5, in Chateau center, and J. Oscar Mills, secretary Rueil Seran court. tion, turned the grounds completely over to the largest group of school children to visit the grounds during

Members of Atlanta
Commanders No. 9.
Knights Templar, are requested to meet at the
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Saturday morning at
10:30 o'clock, in uniform, for the purpose of acting as ecort at the funeral of our deceasted frater.
Henry B. Boswell. Services from Patterson
Undertaking parlors at 11 a. m.
RYRON L. MILLING, Commander.
CLAUDE B. DAVIS, Capt. Gen.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder. stitution prize had not been deternined Friday night, it was officially stated that Hapeville won the Parks-Chambers loving cup given for the championship boys' basketball team.

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have steadily continued. They are slowing down now. Many farms have been taken over by merchants, bankers, local lenders and life insurance companies-taken reluctantly and un-

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ndebted to Mr. Mills and the fair

association for the many courtesies extended to us during our visit to Lakewood." Mr. Wells said. A special musical concert has been

arranged for Sunday afternoon at Lakewood with the 122d intantry band, Georgia National Guard. The

program will begin promptly at 3

LODGE NOTICES

BARNETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Franklin are invited to attend the funeral of Edna Barnett, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barnett tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 9 o'clock at the residence 140 Savannah street. Interment Collections vannah street. Interment Coll. Park cemetery. neral director.

SMITH-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Miss A.c. May Smith, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ramsey, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Smith this (Saturday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, No. 585 Ocmulgee street, Rev. John M. Green will officiate. Interment Casey's cemetery. Awry & Lowndes Co.

MARSHALL—Died at the residence, No. 1092 Briarcliff place. N. E., Friday morning, April 22: 1927. Edward Arthur Marshall, the little ninemonths' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Marshall. He is also survived by a sister, Marian Marshall and two brothers, Norman Marshall, Jr., and Richard Marshall. Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Colons' Alfred Chandler will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetry.

tribute of respect to our deceased Henry B. Boswell. Funeral at ft. M. Patterson & Son. Internal brethen cordially invited to attempt brethen cordially invited to attempt of Miss Martha Hester, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bennett and family, Mr. Walter of Miss Martha Hester, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bennett and family, Mr. Walter C. Bennett, Mr. Charles E. Bennett and Miss Anna Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Martha Hester from the residence, All Miss Martha Hester from the residence, and Miss Anna Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Martha Hester from the residence, and Miss Anna Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Martha Hester from the residence, at Martha Hester from the residence, at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the hall y invited to meet with us. By R. D. Webb, W. M. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

FREEMAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Freeman. of Mansfield, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, of Covington, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malone, of Montzellar, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. 2 J. Lee Whafley, of Calver, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John F. Freeman this (Saturday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon company. Rev. B. E. Jones will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 661 Hugh street, at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. T. S. Chandler, Mr. L. R. Davis, Mr. Ben Simpson, Mr. T. B. Duckett, Mr. Haskell Manley and Mr. John Elliott.

BOSWELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Boswell. Richard Boswell Mr. and Mrs. Wen. Mchard Boswell Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Boswell Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jordan, of Molena, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Garrett, Miss Mary Boswell, Miss Carolyn Boswell, Mr. W. G. Boswell, Mr. Charles E. Boswell, Mr. T. J. Boswell and Mr. B. J. Boswell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry B. Boswell this (Saturday) morning. April 23, 1927, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Rev. L. J. Ballard will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, with Battle Hill Lodge F. & M. No. 523 in charge of the services. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10.45. the services. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet, at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. A. W. Dickey, Mr. Y. R. Dollard, Mr. M. Bishop, Mr. Y. Sweat, Mr. J. L. Skelton and Dr. T. E. Tollison

E. Tollison.

LEWIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, of 571 Cleburne terrace; Miss Annie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lewis, of Bamberg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Putnan, of Orlando. Fla.; Mr. Harry B. Lewis, Mrs. Fannie B. Cheney, of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. George E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Foster, of Hanovertown, Ohio; Mrs. J. D. Turner, Miss Elizabeth Putnan, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. James H. Lewis, Mr. George H. Lewis, Jr., Miss Mary Ellen Parks, Miss Frances Parks and Miss Jane Lewis are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles H. Lewis this (Saturday) afternoon, April 23, 1997 neral of Mrs. Charles II, Lewis this (Saturday) afternoon, April 23, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home, 571 Cleburne terrace. Dr. Sprole Lyons assisted by Rev. J. H. Shields will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the home at 2:15 o'clock. Dr. Eugene Daniel, Mr. Foster C. Law, Mr. George W. Price, Mr. Joseph E. Price, Mr. B. H. King and Mr. T. J. Cheshire. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

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At St. Simons, Dies event and emerged victors over the E. Rivers school five by a tally of 17 to 14, thus capturing the loving cup trophy offered by the Georgia Power company. A condition to keep-ing the cups is that they must be won supervisory staff of the transportation department of the company.

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Was amount was anothed by visitors to this resort, as south by visitors to this resort, as forced to understand the propriet of the house, St. Simons hotel for 43 years.

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Another will be the erection of a plant to supply water for the project, which, it was stated will construction. it was stated, will consume more water than is now used in Richmond. Washington and Baltimore combined.

The Virginia Electric and Power 1930."

Started during the summer. The plant is expected to be completed late in 1929 and will go into service early in 1930."

company is working with the engineers of the chemical company on the power requirements of the project. William E. Wood, president of the power DAWES INTERESTS SELL JACKSONVILLE GAS CO.

liam E. Wood, president of the power company, declared today. It is pos-sible. Mr. Wood said, that his compa-ny will build a plant to furnish all or part of the power required, but no decision has been reached as yet. Jacksonville, Fla., April 22.—(A)— The Jacksonville Gas company has been sold by the Dawes interests of Chicago to the American Commondecision has been reached as yet.

"We are cooperating with them,"
Mr. Wood said, "and wll help them.
The entire matter is yet too indefinite
for any speculation."

Thirty million dollars is the tentative estimate of the cost of the nitrogen project. The News Leader said.
"Officers of the company," it added,

A program of extension will be in-augurated by the new owners, it was

REPORTS ON INCOME

Denver, April 22—(P)—A net in come of \$3,365,713.27 for the Great Western Sugar company and its subsidiaries, is shown in the annual report for the fiscal year ending February 1997 port for the fiscal year ending reprinary 28, 1927. This represents an earning of \$3.86 a share of common stock after payment of preferred dividends as compared with \$8.96 a share applicable on common stock the prerious year.

**Officers of the company," it added,

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FANK T. HINES, Director. Earnings in 1926 fell short of divilend requirements for the first time since 1922, largely as a result of dethe highest in the company's history.

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Standing in a great picture frame, placed above the pulpit of the Baptist tabernacle, three four-pear-old children on Sunday morning will present living tableaux and give a number of songs. They are representatives of the headenship department of the headenship department of the headenship in the pear of the headenship is the pear of the headenship in the pear of the headenship is the pear of the headenship in the pear of of the beginners' department of the Tabernacle Sunday school. The youth full trio consists of Sara Matthews Betty Wood and Furman Houghton.

The daily evangelistic services now in progress, with the pastor, D. Will H. Houghton, speaking twice

playing at every service and will con | gone A program of extension will be inaugurated by the new owners, it was
announced.

GREAT WESTERN SUGAR

A program of extension will be inthoughout the campaign, which
is to continue through May 1. Living
tableaux and songs are given at each
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other participants.

On Friday night about 2.590 peonle heard Dr. Houghton preach on
"The Line Is Busy." The preacher
opened his sermon by stressing the

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY HEADS GUESTS AT DINNER

Officials of the Georgia Power department of the company.

The banquet, given each year, she had been owner of the Arnold marks a period of progress in the duties of giving Atlanta street rail.

Mrs. Arnold was born at Frederica

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Eugene Gilliland, of Fulton High-

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Paris, April 22.—Mrs. R. Lowenstein, of Cleveland, Ohio, was among the Americans who registered at the Paris office of The Tribune Press Service today.

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Marks a period of progress in the duties of giving Atlanta street rail and spent her entire life on the island, except eight years, when she supervisors for the efforts they have extended in improving Atlanta's street railway system until now it ranks with the best in the nation. He also gave a brief history and account of the street railway system and the improvements that have been made in it during the past few years.

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> SUNDAY MOVIES VOTE PASSES IN TENNESSEE

Nashville, April 22 .- (A) -The Sun Shelby county passed the state sen ate tonight by a vote of 17 to 5. The bill permits the county to vote on exemption from the state law probabilities Sunday motion pictures or hibiting Sunday motion pictures or son.

Chicago to the American Commonwealth Power corporation for an unspecified amount, it was announced their conversion and joined president of the Jacksonville Gas company, who will be retained in charge by the new owners.

Frank A. Hulswit. of New York and David A. Belden, of St. Louis, head of the American Commonwealth Power company, which has big holdings in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and the Texas Panhandle.

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Mrs. Anna Arnold Well-Known Citizen At St. Simons, Dies

Brunswick, Ga., April 22 - (49)empany were guests Friday night at Mrs. Anna F. Arnold, 83, a resident pressed conditions in the sugar market.

Gross assets of \$84.98.923.32 are listed in the consolidated balance sheet. supervisory staff of the transportation was known all over Georgia and the south by visitors to this resort, as

EDWARD ARTHUR MARSHALL, Edward Arthur Marshall, nine-months-oleon of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Marshall lided Friday morning at the residence, 109 Briarchiff road. In addition to his parents he is survived by a sister, Marian Marshall and two brothers. Norman Marshall, Jr. and Richard Marshall. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lakewood Meet Fulton Pupils

Despite cold winds, more than 4,-000 students of the Fulton county school system Friday afternoon compearances but not able to keep up pal trophy to be awarded in the first

> center, and J. Oscar Mills, secretary Rueil Seran court. of the Southeastern Fair association and other officials of that organization, turned the grounds completely over to the largest group of school children to visit the grounds during the 1927 season

Although the winner of The Constitution prize had not been determined Friday night, it was officially stated that Hapeville won the Parks Chambers loving cup given for the championship boys' basketball team. The Hapeville five won the distinc-tion by defeating the Marion Smith squad in an excitingly close game, which ended with Hapeville 9 and

which ended with Hapeville 9 and the Smith aggregation 7.

The Smith girls' team fared better in the girls' struggle in the same event and emerged victors over the E. Rivers school five by a tally of 17 to 14, thus capturing the loving cup trophy offered by the Georgian Pawer comments. a banquet at the Peacock cafe given in their honor by members of the supervisory staff of the transportation of St. Simons Island all of her life, died this morning at her home. She was known all over Georgia and the supervisory staff of the transportation was known all over Georgia and the school, and both champions will be school. forced to defend their titles with the

chool, won the mile run in five ninutes and 28 seconds. This was onsidered good time for a high school

indebted to Mr. Mills and the fair

A special musical concert has been arranged for Sunday afternoon at Lakewood with the 122d infantry band, Georgia National Guard. The program will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. PRINCE MDIVANI

AND POLA NEGRI

The affair was held at Lakewood in which the couple announce that they park, the south's greatest recreational are to be married May 5, in Chateau

LODGE NOTICES





A called communication of Rattle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Saturday) morning at 10:30 o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of paying our brother, Henry B. Boswell. Funeral at chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. All duly bestbern cardially invited to at the seathern ca

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Funeral Notices

BARNETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Franklin are invited to attend the funeral of Edna Barnett. one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barnett tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 9 o'clock at the residence 140 Suvannah street. Interment Callery vannah street. Interment Col Park cemetery. neral director.

school system Friday afternoon competed for a large loving cup offered by The Constitution as the principal trophy to be awarded in the first county-wide track, field and athletic meet. The winner had not been determined at a late hour Friday night, Jere A. Wells, superintendent of schools, announced.

The affair was held at Lakewood The AND POLA NEGRITORY WEST—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. West this (Saturday) afterwine today from Pola Negri and Talmadge Eugene West, Mr. a Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and Mrs. Lydia Moore article reproduces a radiogram received to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. E. West this (Saturday) afterwine A. Wells, superintendent of schools, announced.

The affair was held at Lakewood

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Miss A.c. May Smith, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ramsey, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Smith this (Saturday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, No. 585 Ocmulgee street, Rev. John M. Green will officiate. Interment Casey's cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

MARSHALL—Died at the residence, No. 1092 Briarcliff place, N. E., Friday morning, April 22, 1927, Edward Arthur Marshall, the little ninemonths' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Marshall, He is also survived by a sister, Marian Marshall and two brothers, Norman Marshall, Jr., and Richard Marshall. Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Colonel Alfred Chandler will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetry.

HESTER—The friends and relatives of Miss Martha Hester, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bennett and family, Mr. Walter C. Bennett, Mr. Charles E. Bennett and Miss Anna Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Martha, Hester, from the residence. vited to attend the funeral of Miss-Martha Hester from the residence, 541 Moreland avenue, N. E. this (Saturday) afternoon, April 23, 1927, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the home. Interment Oakland cemetery, Barelay & Brandon Co. in charge. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

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FREEMAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jolin F. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Freeman, of Mansfield, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Daviz, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malone, of Montzellar, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Whatley, of Calver, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John F. Freeman this (Saturday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon company. Rev. B. E. Jones will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 661 Hugh street, at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. T. S. Chandler, Mr. L. R. Davis, Mr. Ben Simpson, Mr. T. B. Duckett, Mr. Haskell Maniey and Mr. John Elliott.

BOSWELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Boswell. Richard Boswell Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Boswell Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Boswell Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jordan, of Molena, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Garrett, Miss Mary Boswell, Miss Carolyn Boswell, Mr. W. G. Boswell, Mr. Charles E. Boswell, Mr. T., J. Boswell and Mr. B. J. Boswell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry B. Boswell this (Saturday) morning, April 23, 1927, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Rev. L. J. Ballard will officiate. Interment will be in Greenson & Son. Rev. L. J. Ballard will of-ficiate. Interment will be in Green-wood cemetery, with Battle Hill Lodge F. & M. No. 523 in charge of the services. The following gentle-men will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. A. W. Dickey, Mr. V. R. Dollard, Mr. M. Bishop, Mr. V. Sweat. Mr. J. L. Skelton and Dr. T. E. Tollison.

LEWIS-The friends and relatives of Ga., Mrs. George E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Foster, of Hanovertown, Ohio; Mrs. J. D. Turner, Miss Elizabeth Putnan, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. James H. Lewis, Mr. George H. Lewis, Jr., Miss Mary Ellen Parks, Miss Frances Parks and Miss Jane Lewis are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles H. Lewis this (Saturday), of Georgeon, April 22, neral of Mrs. Charles H. Lewis this (Saturday) afternoon, April 23, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home, 571 Cleburne terrace. Pr. Sprole Lyons assisted by Rev. J. H. Shields will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the home at 2:15 o'clock. Dr. Eugene Daniel, Mr. Foster C. Law, Mr. George W. Price, Mr. Joseph E. Price, Mr. B. H. King and Mr. T. J. Cheshire. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge. Co., in charge,

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